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Comment of the day

HELP NEEDED

It is a long time since the Belgians got out of the Congo leaving the rest of the civilised world with a responsibility towards this vast territory. Unfortunately it has so far not properly exercised it with the result that chaos still remains.

Its duty was to restrain dormant tribal hatreds, to prevent rapine and to maintain law and order while an attempt was made to repair civic neglect.

This duty has not been fulfilled. There are two reasons for this failure: namely the instrument used, the United Nations, has not been strong enough. And the civilised world is itself in rivalry over the country.

A number of contending political and military leaders and so-called rebels have arisen — the pro-Communist Lumumba who was murdered in the jungle, Tshombe, Kasavubu, Mobutu, Kalonji and others. United Nations troops have been ambushed and slaughtered. African miners have been massacred by tribesmen.

WE have now seen the international deceits afforded, and outraged. Tshombe has been held captive because he walked out of a conference as he could not get his own way. While we disagree with his motives the fact remains that as one of the various "Presidents" he was made a prisoner.

How long will this go on? Where will it end? If the Congo is allowed to continue on a course of complete anarchy, as seems not improbable, there will be a plague-spot in that Equatorial region which is almost certain to affect other parts of Africa. This must be prevented—but how? Some people have rounded on the United Nations, saying that it has dismally failed. Have done with it they say. Pack it up! But what to put in its place they do not say. There are however three alternatives: 1. The Congo will continue on the downward path sinking into bloodshed, starvation and misery; 2. Russia will intervene, and thus provoke conflict with the West; 3. The West will intervene and thus provoke conflict with Russia.

IS that what the critics want? If not, what do they want? Surely the only answer lies in the United Nations, which has done its best with inadequate material. The money, however, is fast running out because some countries, including the Soviet bloc, are not paying their share. The Congo is costing HK\$66,000,000 a month, which makes it an expensive item. But this is a fleabite compared with the HK\$1,600,000,000 a day which all countries are spending on arms.

TO maintain a United Nations force, for years if necessary, capable of holding the ring and building up law and order would be a cheap insurance against a crop of dragon's teeth in the Congo. The United Nations should have power to impose, if necessary, its own commissioner to govern the country until such time as it is ready to govern itself. The Tshombes, Mobutus and Kasavubus are not so important as the future of the Congolese peoples. That is what really matters.

Pathet Lao units told to stop fighting CEASEFIRE ORDER IN LAOS

Spirits rise in Washington and London

London, May 3.
Pathet Lao radio monitored in London today appealed to all Pathet Lao fighting units in Laos to ceasefire.

The appeal said fighting should stop at 8 a.m. local time today.

The pro-Communist Pathet Lao stopped fighting on the vital front south of Vang Vieng on Monday and further talks on a general ceasefire in Laos were said to have taken place yesterday.

In London and Washington spirits rose in Government quarters today with the news from Vientiane that both sides in the civil war are in contact over the week-old Anglo-Soviet ceasefire appeal.

London has been regarded all along by diplomatic observers as less pessimistic than Washington about the chances of a ceasefire.

Good sign

Nevertheless, officials here had taken an increasingly gloomy view till today as reports continued to come in of fighting.

Had there been no signs of ceasefire contacts, it was feared here that Americans would have accused British policy of allowing the West to be outwitted. This could have soured relations.

BOBBY DRISCOLL ARRESTED

Hollywood, May 3.
Bobby Driscoll, 24, former child actor, was arrested on suspicion of forgery after he attempted to cash a cheque at a liquor store.

Police said the cheque had been stolen in the robbery of another liquor store on January 5.

Driscoll denied the charge. He said he had been working as a labourer and the cheque was given to him by his employer.

Ten days ago Driscoll was booked on suspicion of burglary in another case but was cleared. —AP.

Space attempt on Friday

Cape Canaveral, May 2.
The attempt to send astronaut Alan Shepard on a ride through space probably will not be made before Friday, it was reported here today.

The report said a liquid oxygen line had been damaged and it would take until Friday to repair.

The US Space Agency had said earlier that the attempt had been put off at least 48 hours—until Thursday. Officials had no immediate comment tonight on the reported postponement to Friday. —Reuter.

Tug capsizes

Hamilton, May 2.
A tugboat carrying a crew of three capsized in Hamilton harbour tonight while pulling a scrap-laden barge. There were no immediate reports of survivors.

Harbour police began to drag for the bodies of the crew, whose names were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

An eyewitness said it appeared that the towing line caught in the propeller of the barge, lifting it out of the water and causing it to capsize. —UPI.

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Had there been no signs of ceasefire contacts, it was feared here that Americans would have accused British policy of allowing the West to be outwitted. This could have soured relations.

At the same time, the prospects for the 14-nation Laos conference in Geneva on May 12, sponsored by Cambodia and formally proposed by Britain and the Soviet Union, have become more obscure.

Officials here were appraising the significance of the remarks by Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, who has quoted the King of Laos as saying he opposes the conference.

Not attend

Prince Sihanouk has stated that in view of the King's attitude, he has withdrawn his sponsorship of the conference, and will not attend himself.

Washington officials and diplomats cheered the news of the meeting between military representatives of the opposing sides.

The State Department was cautious about expressing any opinion, but the development helped to reduce the deepening anxiety which has been felt here for the past week.

Reports of the contact between the opposing sides came a few hours before President Kennedy was due for the fifth time in 11 days at a meeting of the National Security Council to discuss Laos and the future of East-West attempts to negotiate a nuclear test ban agreement.

Diplomats reported that proposals for placing the Laotian situation before the United Nations Security Council had been "shelved" at least for the time being.

The question of taking the matter to the United Nations and asking for a team of observers to be sent to look into the situation in Laos had been considered, but now that opposing military commanders were making contact, diplomats said that there was no reason to go to the United Nations.

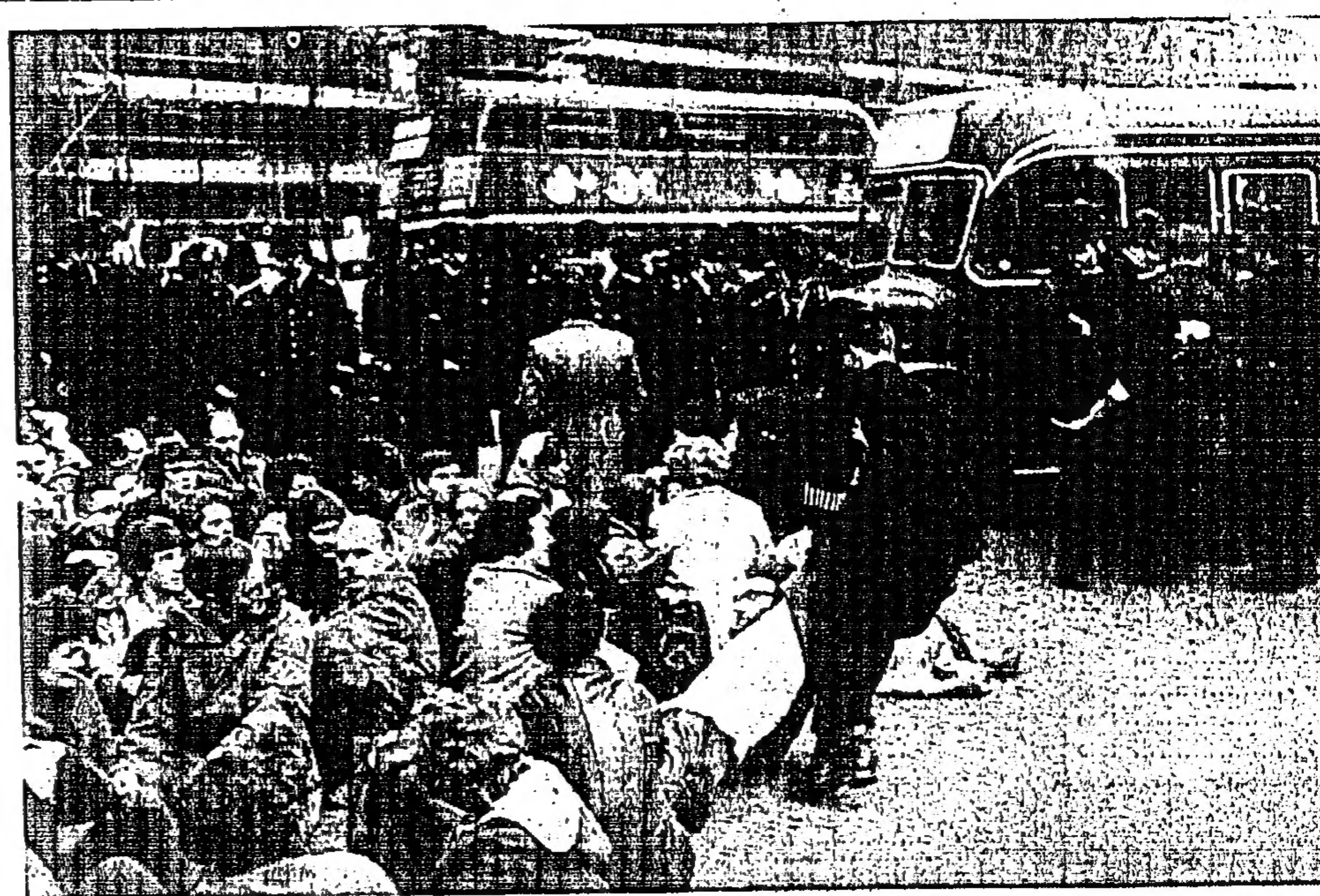
There was less talk in Washington of possible military intervention by the Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation.

The principal aim of officials here is to halt the fighting so that the International Control Commission can travel to the scene to verify the ceasefire.

Puzzled

Washington has been puzzled by the reported attitude of King Savang Vatthana to the 14-nation conference.

The State Department hopes that his statement, made through Prince Norodom Sihanouk, that he was opposed to the Great Powers settling the issue of peace in Laos, will not affect the present efforts to obtain some form of stability and genuine neutrality for Laos. —Reuter.



ROCHDALE MAY COME TO HONGKONG

London, May 2.
Lord Rochdale, Chairman of the Lancashire Cotton Board, may fly to Hongkong soon to discuss the Colony's decision not to renew the voluntary export limitation agreement.

News of the decision had a mixed reception here in Britain.

Some Lancashire cotton manufacturers last night were inclined to doubt the authenticity of the statement made by Mr P. J. Griffiths, the Hongkong lawyer representing the Colony's cotton interests.

NOTHING MORE TO TALK ABOUT

Hongkong textile interests will discuss "any subject but the voluntary undertakings" with Lord Rochdale when he visits the Colony.

This was stated by Mr C. K. Chow, Chairman of the Federation of the Hongkong Cotton Weavers this morning on learning the news that Lord Rochdale may fly to Hongkong soon to discuss Hongkong's decision not to renew the voluntary limitation.

"We will not consider discussing the voluntary quotas because Hongkong has contributed her share to Lancashire's 'breathing spell' and there is nothing more to talk about."

Mr Chow said that Mr P. J. Griffiths "has been authorised by the Hongkong textile interests to make the statement in London which is authentic."

He had no comment to make on the opinion of some Lancashire manufacturers that Lancashire, revitalised by recent Government subsidies, might weather the storm even if Hongkong refused to renew the 1959 pact.

Manufacturers felt that it might be a move to "gotten up" the Lancashire industry before actual talks begin on the trade pact. Other manufacturers believed that the Lancashire industry, revitalised by recent Government subsidies, might

weather the storm even if Hongkong did refuse to renew the 1959 pact.

The Lancashire Cotton Board refused to comment at all on the situation, but sources close to the board indicated that Lord Rochdale may fly to Hongkong to discuss the situation. —London Express Service.

Human race originated in Africa?

New York, May 2.
Dr Louis Leakey, the British anthropologist, told a conference here that it was "100 per cent certain" that the human race originated in Africa.

All the fossil evidence so far discovered supported this view, he added.

Dr Leakey, curator of the Coryndon Museum in Nairobi, announced earlier this year the discovery in Tanganyika of the remains of a child, about 11 or 12 years old, which he thought to be more than 600,000 years old.

He said this child had been murdered by a blow on the head—which made the discovery the earliest murder known to history.

Addressing the opening session here yesterday of a conference on "Anthropology and Africa Today," Dr Leakey said these remains were closer to man in certain characteristics than any other found. —Reuter.

DECIMAL SYSTEM

London, May 2.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, told the House of Commons today that he was in touch with the Australian and New Zealand Governments with a view to continuing their studies on the adoption of a decimal monetary system. —AFP.

Tanker on fire

Recife, May 2.
A French oil tanker identified as the Novice le Macu was on fire off the north-east Brazil coast today. Her entire 42-man crew abandoned ship and was rescued by the Brazilian tanker Presidente Wenceslau.

Reports reaching the Third Brazilian Naval District headquarters here did not say whether any of the crewmen were injured.

A navy headquarters spokesman said navy firefighting vessels were dispatched to the Brazilian state of Paraba, but little hope was expressed for saving the ship.

The President Wenceslau loaded with oil, was standing by but at a safe distance from the flaming French vessel, the navy said. She probably will bring the French crew to this port, the navy said, after Brazilian navy vessels reach the scene. —AP.

Chessman's prosecutor wins case

Los Angeles, May 3.
Caryl Chessman's prosecutor today was awarded a \$50,000 judgment in his \$1 million suit against makers of a film about the case.

After six hours of deliberation a jury voted that amount to Deputy District Attorney Dr Miller Leavy. He charged that when he agreed to appear in the film, "Justice and Caryl Chessman," he was assured it was only a television documentary. Later, over his protest, he said it was shown commercially in theatres.

Mr Terrence Conney, the producer, was assessed \$7,500 compensatory damages and Sterling World Distribution Corp, which handled the distribution, was ordered to pay \$7,500 general damages and \$35,000 punitive damages.

Leavy complained that people could have got the idea that his appearance had been for hire, whereas he wanted nothing for preventing the facts. —AP.

A policeman hauls a non-resistant demonstrator to his feet during the mass sit-down demonstration in Whitehall, London, on Saturday, protesting against nuclear weapons. Note the man at right being carried bodily to one of the coaches used to ferry arrested persons to Cannon Row and Bow-street police stations. More than 1,000 policemen were on duty to deal with the demonstration and a total of 825 people were arrested and charged with obstruction. —AP Photo.

Sedition charges dropped

San Francisco, May 2.
The U.S. Government today dropped remaining charges in the Powell-Schuman treason-sedition case of the Korean War. The defendants are John W. Powell, 41, his wife Sylvia, 40, and Julian Schuman, 40, all of San Francisco.

Assistant US Attorney-General Charles Renda obtained the dismissal of sedition indictment returned more than five years ago because, he said, the Government did not believe it could obtain a conviction.

A treason complaint was filed on January 31, 1959, but the Grand Jury never returned an indictment.

The charges were based on articles in the magazine China Monthly Review, published by the Powells and Schuman in Shanghai during the Korean War.

DISTRIBUTION

The magazine was distributed in North Korea to American prisoners of war.

Mr Renda acting "with reluctance" obtained dismissal of a 13-count sedition indictment from US District Judge Louis Goodman. Mr Renda said the case had been reviewed by the Internal Security Division of the US Department of Justice, and that today's decision had been approved by the Attorney-General, Mr Robert F. Kennedy. —UPI.

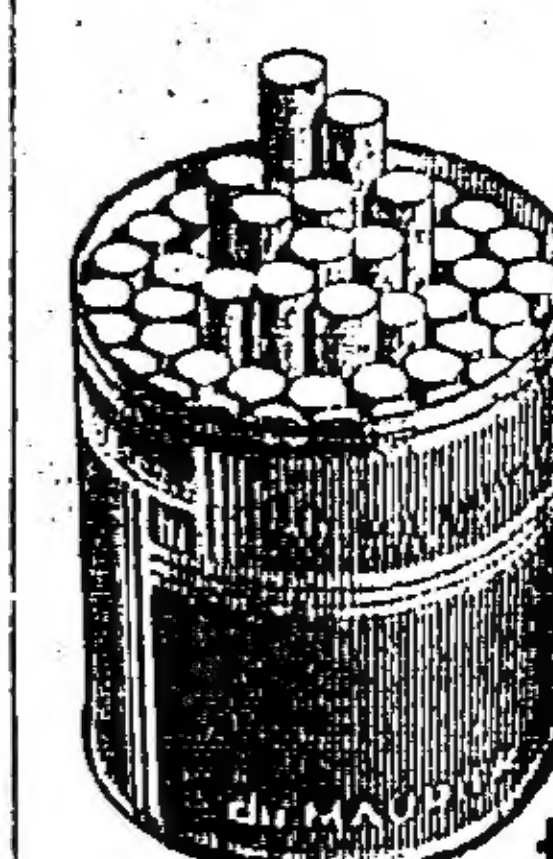
11 KILLED

Bogota, May 3.
Eleven persons were killed on Tuesday when a bus travelling from Pasto to Ipiales plunged into a deep gorge near Tuquerres. —AP.



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UN asked to free Tshombe

KATANGA CALLS FOR NEW CONFERENCE

Elisabethville, May 2.

The Katanga Government today appealed to the United Nations for the immediate release of President Moïse Tshombe, who has been held by paratroops at Coquilhatville, Equateur province, since he walked out of a conference of Congolese leaders there last Wednesday.

It also urged the United Nations to organise a new conference of Congolese leaders "with all guarantees of immunity for the participants."

A three-page appeal sent to Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. Secretary-General, and "All governments" said that Katanga is ready to start talks with the local U.N. chief on ways of implementing the U.N. Security Council's resolution authorising U.N. troops to use force if necessary to prevent civil war in the Congo.

Mr. Godefroid Munongo, Minister of the Interior, told a press conference these talks could take place as soon as President Tshombe is freed. Mr. Justin Bomboko, Congo Foreign Minister, has said that President Tshombe will be held indefinitely because he went to Coquilhatville with the sole aim of wrecking the talks there.

Narcotics 'king' said seized

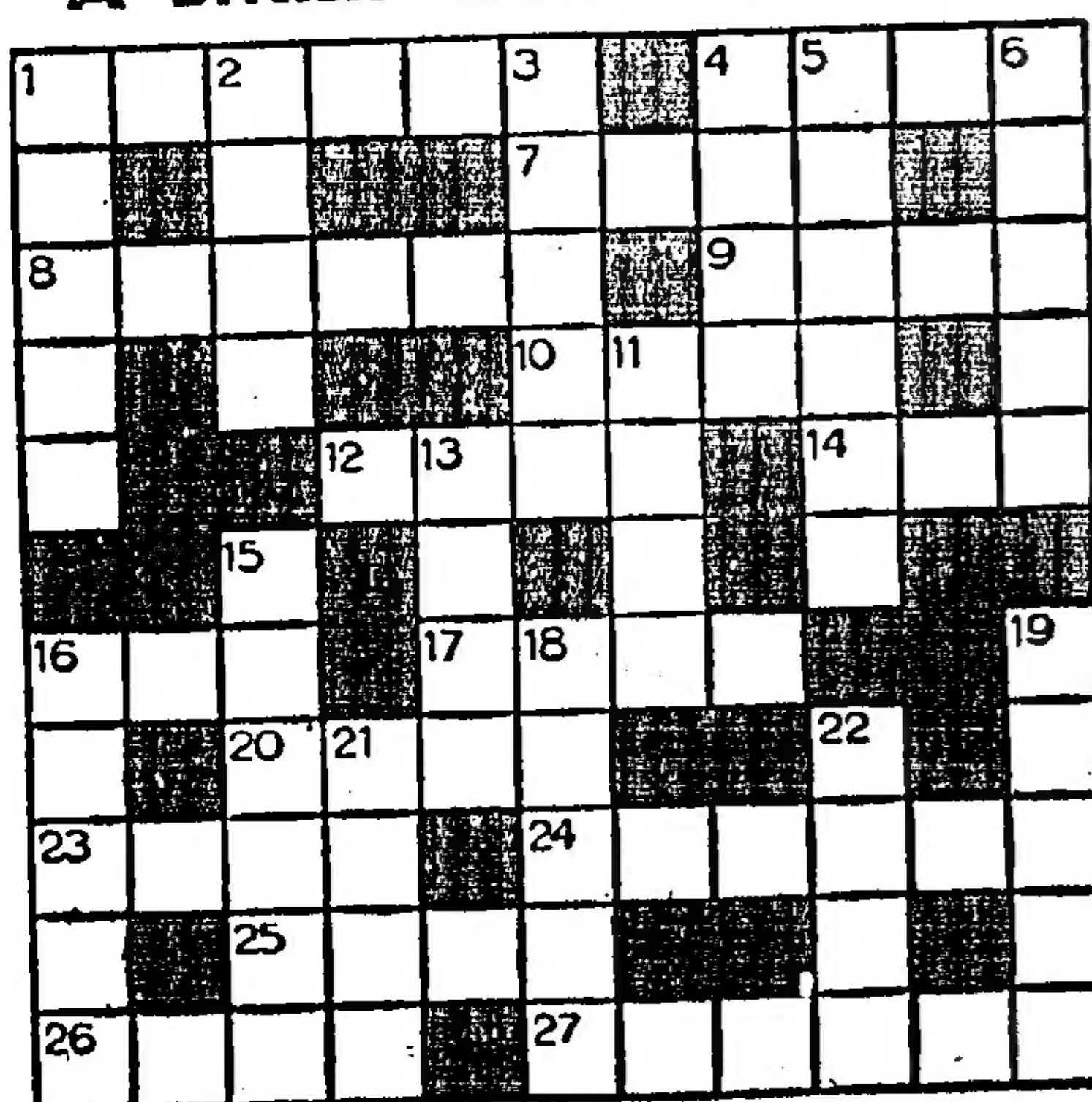
Syracuse, NY, May 2. Authorities said today they believe they have caught the "king" of a multi-million-dollar-a-year narcotics traffic through the port of Buffalo.

They said Burnie McCall, 38, who was arrested in Buffalo yesterday and brought here for arraignment, was the overseer of 90 per cent of the illegal narcotics flowing into this country through Buffalo from Canada and Europe. His alleged operations stretched as far west as Chicago and included a \$10,000-a-week business in this central New York city, they said.

Onondaga County District Attorney Joseph Ryan said he would contact U.S. federal agents, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Buffalo police in an effort to shed more light on the alleged ring.

McCall was among seven persons arrested here and in Buffalo in two days. Two more were being sought. McCall's brother-in-law, Edward Corley, also of Buffalo, was arrested here on April 15 while allegedly carrying \$10,000 worth of heroin.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Secured,
- 4 Charity,
- 7 Gown,
- 8 One eligible,
- 9 Hold out,
- 10 Tread,
- 12 Likewile,
- 14 German city,
- 16 Extra,
- 17 Mark,
- 20 Finished above!
- 23 Mature,
- 24 Stuffed,
- 25 Minus,
- 26 Game,
- 27 Silly smile.

DOWN

- 1 Robust,
- 2 Reater,
- 3 Attire,
- 4 Competent,
- 5 Bounded,
- 6 Positions,
- 11 Garment,
- 13 Victor won't do it!
- 15 Race,
- 16 Drilled,
- 18 Stupid,
- 19 Senior tree?
- 21 Change direction,
- 22 Thunderous applause?

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1 Meant, 4 Batch, 7 Eon, 8 Lustre, 11 Anna, 12 Few, 13 Company, 15 Collect, 16 Wee, 19 Otre, 20 Lap-dog, 22 Die, 24 Speck, 25 Drift, Down: 1 Malefactor, 2 Net, 3 Tor, 5 Tong, 6 Heavyweight, 8 Nero, 10 Bow, 13 Cue, 14 Met, 16 Large, 17 Cold, 18 Wad, 21 Aid, 22 Per.

Call for aid to clear Algiers of fugitive rebels

Algiers, May 2. Mr. Jean Morin, Government Delegate-General here, has called for police reinforcements from Metropolitan France to help comb Algiers for fugitive rebels and firearms, official sources said tonight.

The authorities regard the results of the comb-out so far as disappointing, despite 500 arrests in the past week, with spectacular searches of administrative and military headquarters and police swoops under cover of the curfew on villas, hotels and private apartments.

No trace is reported of the ex-generals and ex-colonels who fled when the military rebellion collapsed, although rumours continue to circulate that some of them may be still in Algiers.

"Every European home here is a potential hideout for the generals," one police officer said. "Few Europeans would refuse them asylum in the present climate of anti-Gaullism in Algiers."

ARSENAL OF WEAPONS

Focal point of official concern is the arsenal of automatic weapons retained by civilians after the military coup—equivalent to the armament of several paratrooper regiments, according to latest estimates. Officials who yesterday gave a figure of 2,500 sub-machine guns, missing, after 500 had been recovered, said today it had been found that the total unaccounted for was "much larger."

More than 10,000 firearms have been handed in at police stations in response to official appeals, but most of them have been revolvers and shotguns.

The dangerous situation created by this formidable clandestine armament has increased fears that "dichords" among the European population are seriously contemplating a large-scale outbreak of violence if negotiations between France and the Algerian provisional government bring independence in sight for Algeria.—Reuter.

PYGMALION WITH A TWIST

Lawyer's 'bad influence' on secretary

London, May 2.

A modern twist to the ageless tale of Pygmalion unfolded in Old Bailey court today when a shapely blonde secretary was jailed for stealing from the lawyer who fashioned her mind while "methodically stripping her of all restraints."

Testimony at the trial brought out that 22-year-old Margaret Elizabeth Smith went to work for William St John Kildahl when she was "13 or 16" in 1955.

Their association led to the finer things of life, according to defence counsel Mr T.K. Edie, and a rendezvous at a hotel. Edie quoted a letter in Kildahl's handwriting asking a friend to "intercede with Miss Smith because I was in love with her."

But the story did not end with love. Miss Smith was ordered to jail for nine months for stealing more than £1,800 from the London solicitor over the past four years.

ATHEISTIC VIEWS

Mr Edie revealed to the court that Miss Smith had been introduced to books and literature and taught "how to speak better."

"One could almost say," Mr Edie said thoughtfully, "it was the Pygmalion story all over again."

Ovid tells us that Pygmalion shaped a statue in ivory and fell in love with it. Aphrodite granted his wish and changed his statue into the lovely Galatea and they lived happily ever after. Mr Edie told a different tale.

"The image which Mr Kildahl created was not something beautiful and perfect because, in addition to teaching her things which were commendable, he imparted atheistic views."

Mr Edie told the court that the effect of all this teaching was "that he was methodically stripping her of all the restraints which enabled a human being to live a decent honest life."

Miss Smith, who earned £7-2-6 a week, pleaded guilty to six charges of stealing and making a false entry on a bank slip, and asked to be judged on 26 other similar offences.

EICHMANN TRIAL

Boy lashed 80 times revealed as policeman in court

Jerusalem, May 2.

A gasp of astonishment swept the court trying Adolf Eichmann today when a witness identified a boy who was lashed 80 times by an S.S. man in Poland during the war as the police officer helping the prosecutor with documents in the case.

The witness, Polish born Dr. Buzhinski, said the boy had been lashed with a whip wielded by an S.S. man in German-occupied Poland.

Mr. Gideon Hausner, Israeli Attorney-General, asked, "Is that young boy here in the court room, officer Goldmann sitting here beside me?"

Dr. Buzhinski nodded at the policeman sitting beside Mr. Hausner.

50 HOSTAGES

Dr. Buzhinski said another boy being whipped attacked the Gestapo man, stabbed him with a knife, snatched his revolver and ran away.

"The Gestapo man was only wounded and was removed to hospital, but the Germans took 50 hostages."

"On the following day the boy was caught, 25 hostages were executed and the boy, together with another boy, was lashed in public."

Dr. Buzhinski, who is now a Tel Aviv physician, told the court he himself survived the Nazi occupation because a Polish woman sheltered him after he escaped from a German death train. She was now his wife.

Earlier in today's hearing, another witness who escaped death after being forced to dig his own grave said he spent his time in a "death brigade" searching for his own body.

WIPE OUT EVIDENCE

The witness, Dr. Leon W. Wells, a Polish-born American scientist had told the court yesterday that as he was about to be shot he was ordered back to his concentration camp to bring out the body of another inmate who had been shot dead. While doing so he managed to escape.

Later he was arrested again and put in a "death brigade" working as a special S.S. unit formed towards the end of World War Two to wipe out the evidence of mass murders committed by the Nazis.

One day they were ordered to remove traces of a mass burial of 182 people but could only find 101 bodies. The missing one was his own.

"We were searching for two days for the missing body," Dr. Wells told the court.—Reuter.

Death penalty remains

London, May 2.

The Government tonight threw out a move to abolish the death penalty in the armed forces for crimes that would escape it in civil life.

A Labour MP introduced the motion during routine passage of the annual Army and Air Force bill.

Mr. Reginald Paget, one of the prime movers, said capital punishment should be ended for such military crimes as aiding or communicating with the enemy.

He said a man should not be shot because he had been brainwashed to the point of helping a foe, adding: "All this amendment seeks to do is to put a soldier who has not committed treason in the same position, so far as the death penalty is concerned, as any other British citizen."

Treason and murder are still punishable alike by death in British military and civil law. The amendment was outvoted by 183 to 119 after the Attorney-General Mr. Reginald Manningham-Buller, argued that a special disciplinary code was necessary for the armed forces.

RESIGN!

Mr. Manningham-Buller said that military law permitted a lesser punishment than death for a man who had been subjected to brainwashing.

Another Labour MP Mr. Emrys Hughes, then put up a motion suggesting that a soldier should be allowed the right to resign—like a policeman.

When another MP asked Mr. Hughes how much notice he thought a soldier should be required to give on the battlefield, Mr. Hughes replied: "I would say 24 hours."

War Office Under-Secretary James Ramsden gave the Government reply: "It would be impossible."

The motion was dropped without a vote.—AP.

Heavy quake

San Salvador, May 2.

A heavy earthquake shook this capital of El Salvador today. The shock toppled a small wall in a cathedral under construction here. The quake, was the second in three days in San Salvador.—AP.

ROME RECEIVES THE QUEEN ON STATE VISIT

Rome, May 2.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh drove in state through the Italian capital today, seeing the grandeur that was Rome as her glittering procession moved slowly past the noble monuments of a vanished empire.

Rome has seen many a great figure in 2,700 years of history and her citizens are not usually given to enthusiasm. But today they surged forward to mob the Queen's car as it left the Ostiense station.

The crowds were thinner along the middle part of the long Royal drive to the Presidential palace. But after passing the Colosseum, where a guard of Carabinieri in gleaming breastplates and plumed helmets replaced the police motorcycle escort, the pavements were jammed with Romans cheering and clapping.

The Queen, who wore a dress and coat of white silk zibelline piped with navy blue and a white braid on her open car for much of the way to wave back to the crowds.

Hood lowered

Before leaving the station she had asked her host, President Giovanni Gronchi, that the hood of her car should be lowered so that she could see and be seen by the people of Rome more easily.

The sun shone brilliantly as the Queen arrived from Naples for a three-day State visit, during which she will be received by Pope John.

Between the Colosseum and the Arch of Constantine, the Mayor of Rome, Mr. Urbano Ciocchetti, welcomed them in the name of the people of Rome and wished them a happy stay in the city.

When the 21-car procession reached the Quirinal Palace, once the home of popes and kings and now the official residence of the President, the Queen and President Gronchi introduced members of their suites.

Chanted

Then the Queen and the Duke retired to their private apartments where the Queen will have a simple bedroom originally prepared for the Emperor Napoleon.

Crowds packing the square in front of the Quirinal Palace chanted in rhythm "Re-gi-na, Re-gi-na, Re-gi-na" hoping that the Queen would appear on the balcony above the main archway of the palace.

The crowd roared with disappointment when the doors on the balcony were closed.—Reuter.

Macmillan says amalgamation not practicable

London, May 2.

The Prime Minister Mr. Harold Macmillan said today that he did not believe "an amalgamation between the European Free Trade Association and the Commonwealth systems is practicable."

In a written reply to Viscount Lumbard, a conservative MP the Premier said: "The question of our commercial relations with the countries of the Commonwealth, the EFTA and the European Economic Community (Common Market) has been a subject of discussion for some time."

Mr. Macmillan added: "While I hope and believe that progress can be made in bringing these systems into harmony, I do not believe that the suggestion of an amalgamation between the EFTA and the Commonwealth systems is practicable, having regard to the very different economic circumstances of the various countries of the Commonwealth and those of the Association.—AFP.

Demonstration in Teheran

Teheran, May 3.

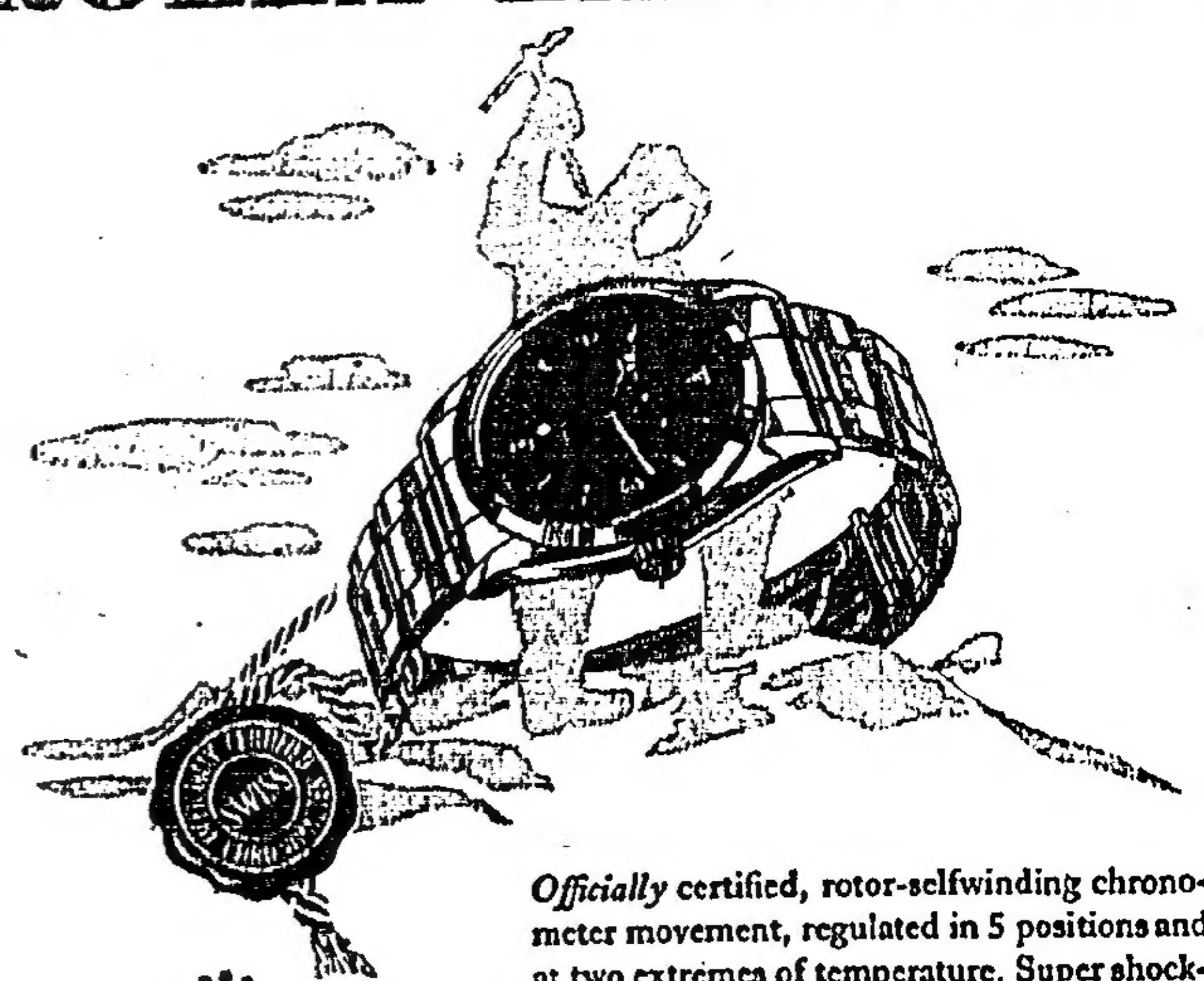
One person was killed and three injured when police opened fire on a group of 4,000 teachers demonstrating outside the Iranian Parliament building in Teheran today.

The teachers were staging a sit-down strike in support of higher pay.

Eyewitnesses reported that the shooting occurred after the teachers had disobeyed police orders to disperse.

The casualty figures were confirmed by local hospital authorities, although police officials have steadfastly refused to comment on the incident.—AP.

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JURGENS SHAW... **THE WERNER VON BRAUN STORY**
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ATLANTIS THE LOST CONTINENT
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NOW THE 20TH DAY!
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THE SCREEN'S BRIGHTEST NEW YOUNG TALENT! A BIG HIT OF FUN! ... FUN ... LAUGHTER!

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
A Luster Production
"Where the Boys Are"
— Next Change —
"HOUSE OF USHER"

'NO MORE TRAYS, PLEASE' Miss Worsley wants some tooth-mugs



KATHARINE WORSLEY

London, May 2. Miss Katharine Worsley who is to marry the Duke of Kent next month, has asked for two hand-painted monogrammed tooth-mugs and two different breakfast-in-bed-sets with coffee pots as wedding presents, it was learned here.

These are two prominent items in a bride's list of about 50 items which she suggests would be welcome presents from her friends when she marries Edward Duke of Kent, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, at York Minister on June 8.

In accordance with modern custom — and adds as a final plea, heavily underlined: "no more trays please." — China Mail Special.

the list with a fashionable West End store. Her practical guide for her present-seeking friends also includes white alabaster lamps with painted shades in an ice bowl, thermos flasks and jugs, brandy glasses, table mats and Spode Luncheon china. Like many a bride, Miss Worsley risks receiving more than she could use, so she adds as a final plea, heavily underlined: "no more trays please." — China Mail Special.

US envoy on European integration



DAVID BRUCE

London, May 2. Mr David Bruce, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, tonight looked ahead to the day when the new Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) might grow into a more closely-knit Atlantic Community, "a forum and a fortress of the free."

Speaking at a Pilgrims Association banquet here, he noted that the OECD would soon begin to function and that "through it, Europe, the United Kingdom, Canada and the United States will co-ordinate many of their monetary and trade policies, discuss how fairly and effectively to aid newly emerging states, and assume various other common responsibilities."

"These engagements, evidences of our inter-dependence, may some day evolve into a broader affiliation between the nations of the Atlantic Community, and provide a forum and a fortress of the free."

Animosities

Mr Bruce praised the Common Market, saying the European integration movement was "the most interesting example in our century of an original political philosophy translated into successful action."

He said the Common Market had "surpassed their own anticipations." The Common Market, designed, primarily, to reconcile the age-old animosities between France and Germany and to attach Germany irrevocably to peaceful Western institutions, was "bringing unprecedented prosperity to the six as they press on toward their objective, the establishment of a form of political unity." — AFP.

JUST WANTED TO ROLL THE VEHICLE

An earthy coolie who wanted to "roll a goods vehicle forward a little" ended up in court this morning to admit charges of "driving a vehicle without a valid licence, without the owner's consent and without third party insurance."

Police Inspector Y. C. Lam, prosecuting in the case against Wong For, who lives in a hut at Chun Fai-terrace, said it all happened in the "brief absence" of the driver of the vehicle.

The driver had parked the vehicle in Forties Hill, near the junction of King's-road, for the purpose of loading earth. When he went away for a while, Wong got into the vehicle and released the hand brake "to roll the vehicle forward a little."

But he lost control of it and it mounted a pavement, hitting and damaging a street lamp pole and rolled off the roadway onto a parking place where it badly damaged two private cars.

The magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang, at Causeway Bay Magistrate's, remanded the case until Saturday to allow time for the owners of the cars to list the cost of damages.

Gas company to extend service

The Hongkong and China Gas Co Ltd is having discussions with major oil companies to enable it to extend its service to outlying areas by the installation of butane-air plants.

Mr J. L. Marden, Chairman, said this at the annual meeting this morning.

He reported a steady rise in sales of gas and said that the number of consumers, approximately 14,000 at the end of the year, showed an increase of nearly ten per cent.

Profit for the year ended December 31, 1960, amounted to \$2,544,547, and a dividend of 80 cents a share was approved.

The report and accounts for the year were adopted.

Mr R. C. Lee and Mr F. S. Li were re-elected directors.

New Delhi, May 2. Mr Nehru today inaugurated year-long celebrations throughout the country to mark the centenary of the birth of Rabindranath Tagore, the Nobel Prize-winning poet, who died in 1941. — Reuters.

She's here to study fashions

An American women's fashion designer arrived in the P & O-Orient Lines ship *Orcades* this morning to study Oriental women's fashions with a view to incorporating some of their features into American styles.

Mrs Jessie Davis, designer of women's clothes in the winter desert resort of Scottsdale, Arizona, has decided that Hongkong, Japan and the Philippines are the right places for her fashion studies.

She will look at store windows, observe the women she encounters, and take notes as she goes along.

She will "store these ideas in mind" and eventually settle down to hard work and create something that she hopes will be "entirely individual."

Mrs Davis said there is now a great demand in North America for Oriental architecture, art and gardens and she believed that Hongkong and Manila have much to offer in the way of exotic fashion motifs, and may influence the North American fashion world more than is realised at the moment.

Four tenements on application for exemption

Four 35-year-old tenement houses the balconies of which had been declared dangerous some time ago by the Building Authority and consequently removed, were the subject of an application for exemption before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The applicants, Messrs Chan Hung and Lee Man, who are represented by Mr Francis Wong, of C. Y. Kwan and Co., wish to demolish the houses at 50, 53, 55 and 57, Larch-street, Mongkok to make way for a nine-storey tenement building.

The new building would contain six shops on the ground floor and 48 tenements on upper floors, with two staircases, said Mr Steven Yue, the architect. It would provide 29,500 square feet, in contrast to the existing floor area in the present four-storey houses of only 11,230 square feet.

The cost of the new scheme would be \$440,000 and it would take one year to complete, said Mr Yue.

There are 61 opposing tenants, most of them appearing in person, while others are represented by Mr R. K. H. See, of See and Liang, and by Miss Victoria Woo, of P. L. Lam and Co.

On the Tribunal are Mr B. V. Rhodes (President), Mrs B. Church and Mr W. S. T. Louey.

'Bring and buy' being held for Chinese girl

Little So Lai Yoo, a deaf child adopted by the Ladies' Guild of the Union Church, Kennedy-road, is making splendid progress at the School for the Deaf on Diamond Hill and is now first in her class.

Born deaf and dumb on the island of Ping Shan, the child was left out of games played by her neighbours' children. In her world of silence she could not understand why she was different.

Now she is a confident, happy girl. She has worked to learn sound through vibrations, concentrating all her mental strength to please her devoted teachers. At the last school prize-giving she received a form prize from Mrs D. J. S. Crozier and said a carefully-ennunciated "Thank you."

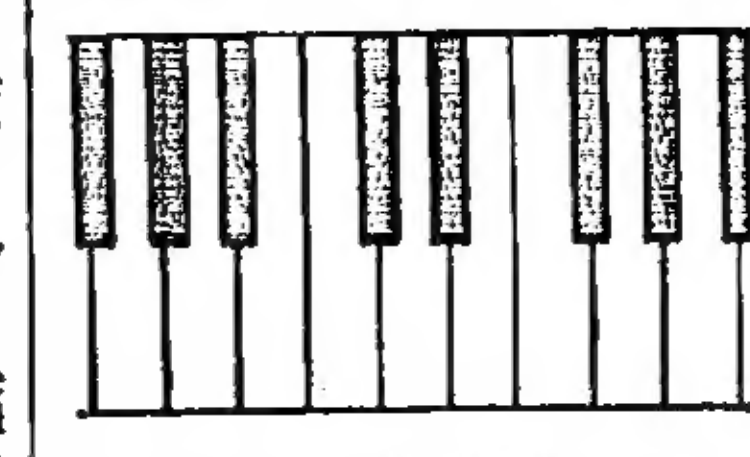
Her scholarship is being renewed and to raise money for this and the hearing aid, from which it is found she will benefit greatly, the Guild is holding a Bring and Buy Sale on Saturday at 10 am.

Any one is welcome to the sale where goods, new or old for the gift or while elephant stalls will be gratefully received and put out for sale. In addition there will be handmade goods and toffee and cake stalls to attract customers.

Mrs S. Zwan, chairman of the Guild, is in charge of the band of workers and the Rev. Dennis Rogers, Acting Minister in the absence of the Rev. R. C. Symington on leave, will attend.

Sworn in

Washington, May 2. Mr U. Alexis Johnson, Former Ambassador to Thailand, was sworn in today as deputy Under Secretary of State for political affairs. — Reuters.



NIGHTLY AT THE PIANO

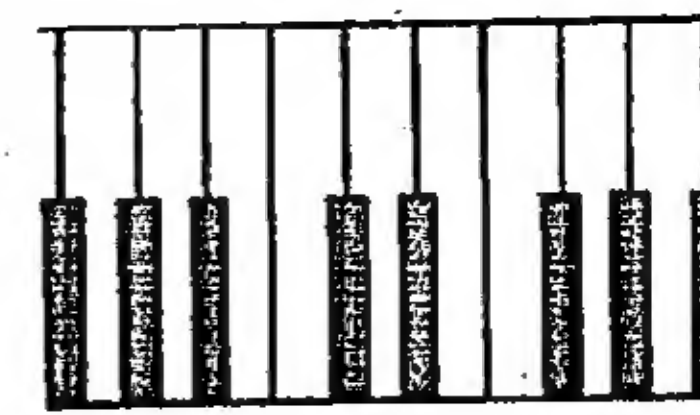
CINO

with songs
new and old
romantic or
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continental manner

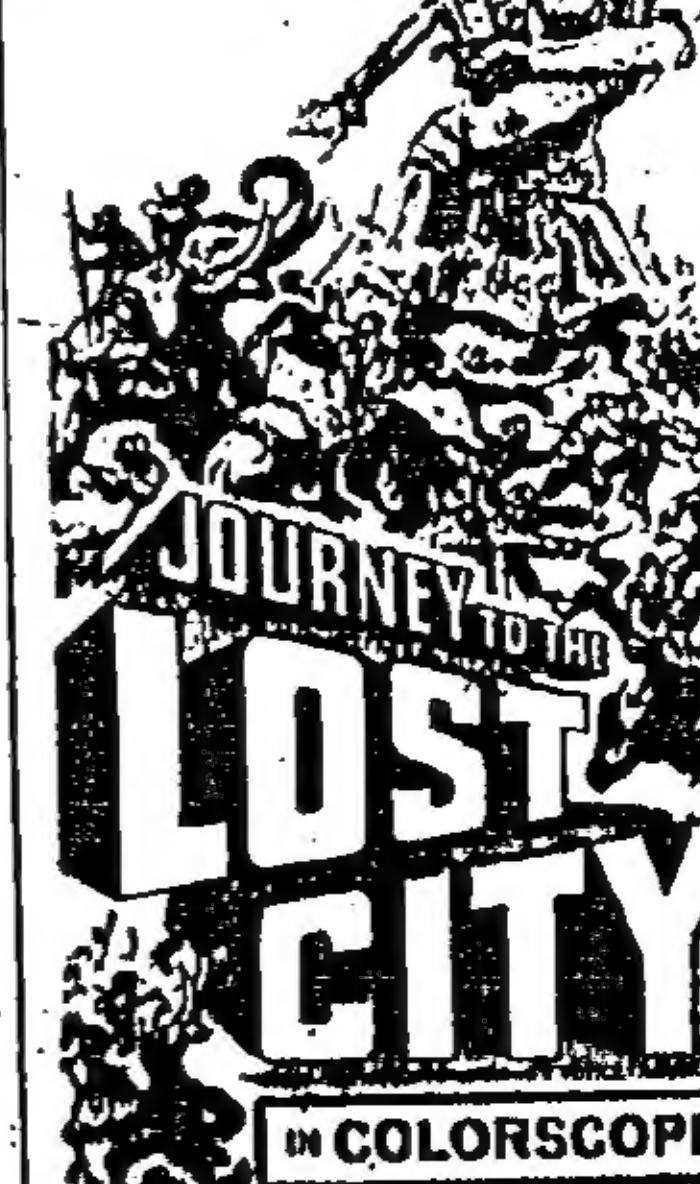
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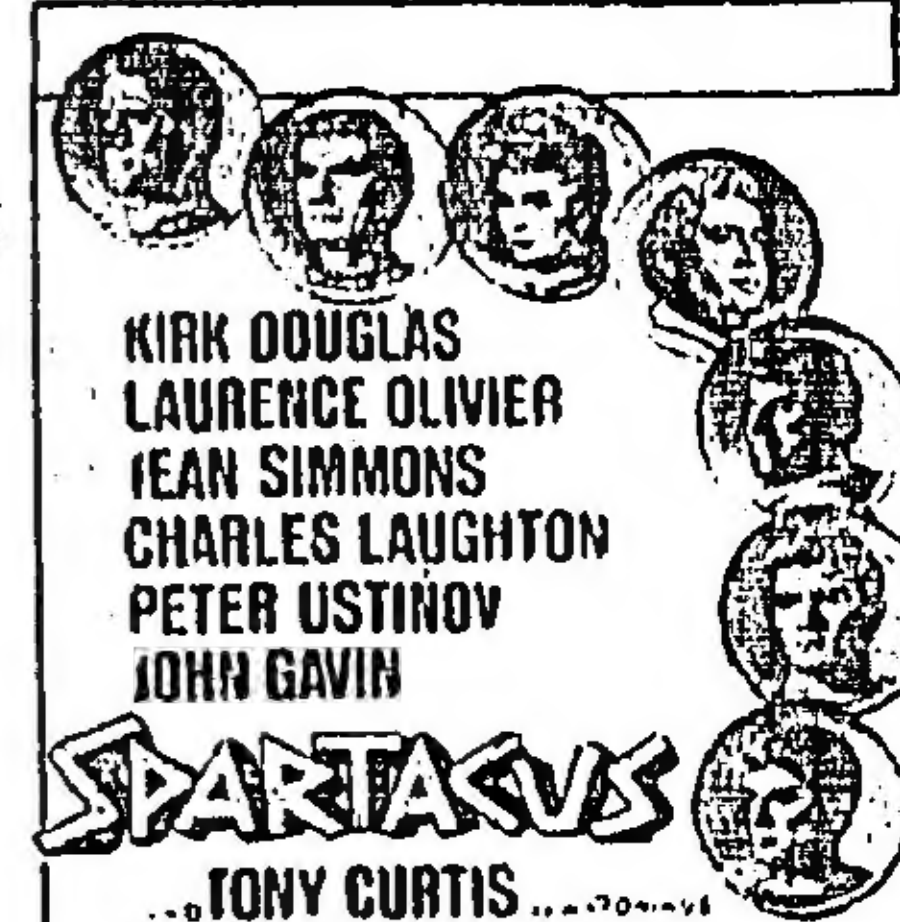
LEE-PRINCESS

SECOND BIG WEEK!

3 Shows Daily at 2.00, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m.

4 ACADEMY AWARDS for "SPARTACUS"

- Best Supporting Actor
- Best Art Direction, Color
- Best Costume Design, Color
- Best Color Cinematography

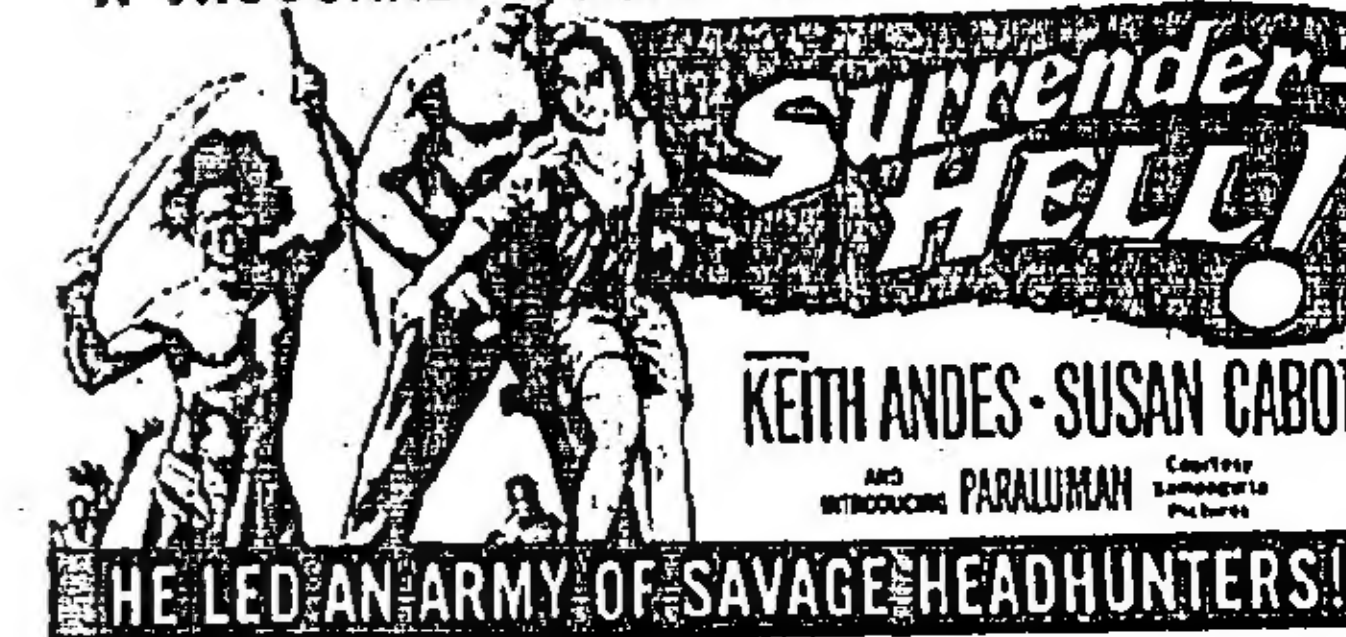


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★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A THOUSAND BOLO KNIVES AT HIS BACK!



NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION

THE LOWDOWN ON BACHELOR BOYS—AND THEIR SEARCH FOR GIRLS!



Watch For The Grand Opening Date!



PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

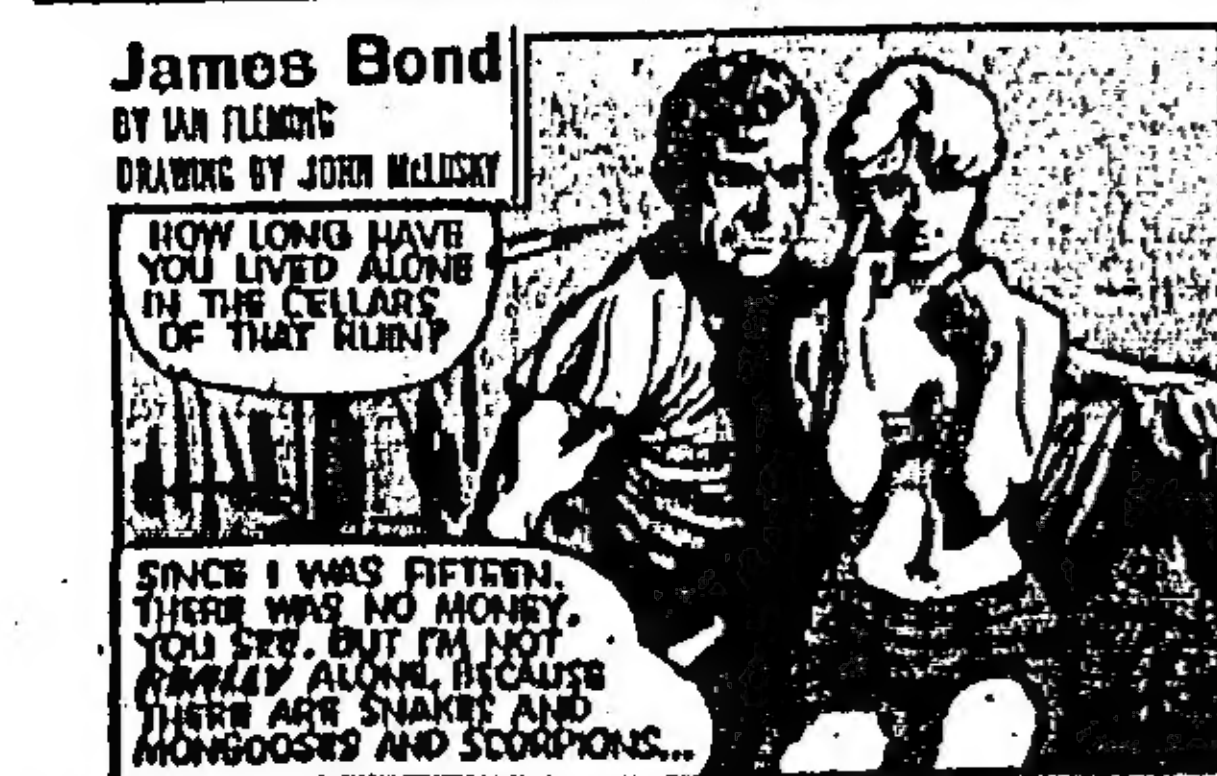
ORDERS BOOKED

H. K. S. P. C.

Needs financial support for the sake of poor children



Please address communications:—Secretary, Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, Southern Play-ground, Wanohat. Please send us your unwanted toys. Collection centre at Redirection.



NOTE... It costs \$308.40 less to FLY Canadian Pacific TO NORTH AMERICA SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES * Based on return economy fare.



"... And here's our little brochure on 'How to win friends and influence uncommitted people'..."

London Express Service.

HONGKONG MOVIELAND

BY DAVID LAN

WHICH of the two chairs is more comfortable, that of a movie executive or that of a movie director?

Man of many facets, Robert Chung

Robert Chung, Managing Director of the Motion Picture & General Investment Company, who began directing his first film, "Education of Love," on April 22, said on the set of other days, "Both chairs are big, tricky, and uneasy to sit in." But apparently Bob feels more the worse for straddling both of them. "It's for the sheer interest and for learning all aspects of movie-making," Jeanette Lin Tsui, star of the film, remarked. "My new director is extremely scrupulous. Look at the way he improved a scene in which a penniless blacksmith father embraced a wronged student son."

Open

"The father closed his eyes in a sentimental hug but Bob cut him short and instead asked him to keep his eyes open and to grip his son in his powerful hands as a blacksmith would do with a hammer in his professional."

"It's infinitely more expressive and characteristic of a blacksmith!"

Who is Bob Chung anyway? He is a multi-million-dollar business, a man who approaches the movie industry like a security-minded banker.

In short, he is a banker-investor, administrator, producer, diplomat, personnel manager, organizer, colour-photo technician, artist and now a movie director—all rolled in one.

Let's take a day out of his calendar just to see how he plays the parts.

Up at 7.30 a.m. the film executive busies himself with morning papers ("headlines first"), walks his three daughters ("Nancy, 9, Peggy and Patricia, twins of 5"), takes a bath, has breakfast, and reads the papers again.

His luxury flat in Broom-road has a spacious modern living room decorated in an elegant colour scheme of grey, and a dining room in modern Chinese decor.

Investments

Leaving home at 9 sharp, he gets to the office in half an hour by his black-and-white Studebaker and the Star Ferry.

"First I look up the day's schedule and call up the stock exchange," he said. "We invest conservatively in stocks for our staff's provident fund."

Then directors, stars, messages and reports from the studio take him up fully. Next, he confers with the editor of the International Screen, the house organ, and the head of distribution department.

"By then, my accountant will have brought in a pile of cheques for me to sign and I have to reply to all correspondence by dictating to three secretaries, two in shorthand and one on a typewriter."

"At 11 a.m. more people come in to see me. This goes on



Star Jeanette and boss Bob Chung

until 12.30 p.m. when I may leave for the studio if work requires me there.

"In the afternoon, more cheques and replies, more people to look up for deciding on shooting priority."

"A production conference takes place from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. about once a week. Otherwise, more correspondence, both local and foreign. In between, I walk in and out of the office, keeping an eye on the staff for future promotion or encouragement where merit warrants it."

"I'm always vigilant on the efficiency of our system and seek improvement whenever faults pop up."

Bob believed a manager should understand the background of his staff. "It works both ways. I work for them and they work for me!"

In the evening, he either watches shooting at the studio or reads up on new scripts from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. ("I can't read in the office.")

No wonder, Mr. Chen Li, his PRC, described him as "a man of great drive with an analytical, systematic and methodical mind."

Bob always goes through with what he has started and "never bites off more than he can chew."

Born in 1919 to an American-educated father, an electrical engineer and a professor-cum-banker, Bob obtained his B.A. in Economics in 1944 and M.A. in 1949 from the University of Cincinnati.

In 1947, he set up his own colour-photo laboratory in Hongkong. Mr. T. Y. Lee, Managing Director of the Yung Hwa Studio, sent him to 20th Century Fox in Hollywood for a year of study and made him his studio manager in 1949.

From 1952 to 1954, Bob was Far East Representative for Eastman Kodak and was sent to Kodak's head office in the US for a six-month course in colour technology.

Since 1958, he has been with MP & GI as Managing Director.

Speaking of the Cathay Organization, the parent company of MP & GI, he said, "We have roots in rubber, tin mines, estate, hotels, finance, cinemas and film production. We do not put all the eggs in one basket."

Banking

And Bob, who took many courses in banking during his college days, has made good use of his knowledge in steering a safe course for MP & GI here. He has keen interest in collecting cameras ("six so far") and pretty girls ("for my company")!

Bob married his wife, Rose, in America where they were schoolmates. What is life with the wife of a movie man?

Said Bob platonically, "He never comes back early at night, but always comes home early in the morning. He seldom has dinner at home, but the film business, I can't complain."

Then her understanding glance met his happy smile at the end of their story.

★ ★ ★
"THE Legend of a Ming Priestess," a costumed mystery and the third film of Miranda Motion Picture Productions, is scheduled for its gala premiere at the Metropole and the Zenith on May 17 at 9.30 p.m.

Mrs. Miranda Chung Ching, the Mandarin screen's "Little Wild Kitten" and star of the film, will make personal appearances at both theatres.

She will go on stage at the Metropole at the beginning of the show and at the Zenith at the end of the show on the same night.

The film was released through MP & GI.

★ ★ ★
THE Show Bros now studios at Clearwater Bay are at present engaged in grinding out 11 films, of which many are in colour and Showscope.

The big three, "Empress Wu Tse-tien" (Li Li Hui and Chao Lei), "Yang Kwei-fei" (Li Li Hui and Yen Chun), and "Wang Chao-chuen" (Lin Dai and Chao Lei), all costumed historicals, are worth over three million.

All three are directed by Mr. Han Hsiang Li, the Ciel de Mille of the Mandarin screen.

A GREAT EX-EDITOR TELLS HIS HUMOROUS STORY—

The young man who came to Fleet-street

LOOK at the bespectacled, younger man with the bland, cheerful face in this picture.

Now imagine the same face pale and damp with panic. Imagine the man staring at his bedroom ceiling in the long black hour before daylight.

A time, of course, when we have all known irrational despair. Suddenly the fear of ill-health or ruin pulls back the coverlet with cold fingers and nestles down beside us.

But there was nothing irrational about the panic of the man in the picture. A few hours before, as editor of a great daily newspaper, he had been on the phone to his chief correspondent in Paris.

The correspondent had sent in a brief, vague report hinting at a scandal involving British officials. How certain was his information? Not certain at all, the voice from Paris explained; even the names of the officials had been given to him phonetically by a French informant—they could well be wrong.

Yet there was something mysterious in the air, the reporter's voice went on. For a whole day his official contacts had been curiously reserved and curt to him. He was convinced that he was on the trail of something big.

Promptly the editor made his decision. After some shrewd checks in London he spread headlines across the Paris report and pushed it on a front page which was already crowded with news.

A reckless decision? In the darkness later he believed it was. A few miles away the machines were pounding out those headlines. For him they could also be pounding out humiliation and professional ruin.

Then at dawn he looked again at the front page which was already propped up on millions of breakfast tables. It said: "Scotland Yard officers and French detectives are hunting for two British Government employees who are believed to have left London with the intention of getting to Moscow."

"According to a friend they planned the journey to 'serve their idealistic purposes.' "One report says that the two men were employed by the Foreign Office." With those words the Burgess and Maclean scandal burst upon the world.

Campaigner

In a sense that incident makes the climax of a brilliantly interesting new book, HEADLINES ALL MY LIFE, by Arthur Christiansen (Heinemann, 25s.).

Countless readers of the Daily Express, the paper which Christiansen edited for 25 years, will barely recognise his name. Yet that does not take away from the name's importance.

There are journalists who rank it only lower than Churchill, and Beaverbrook in the history of British newspapers.

The Burgess and Maclean episode is a key chapter in that history. It marks conclusively the superiority established in recent decades by the intelligent, campaigning popular newspaper over the grey minority press.

While the minority Press hung back and the Government looked on, the Daily Express, with Christiansen as Editor, cut relentlessly into the scandal with all its vital political and social implications.

Rejections

Christiansen became certain that Mrs. Melinda Maclean, left behind in Britain by her husband, had Soviet contacts too. Beaverbrook himself, joining the hunt, discovered that £1,000 had been sent to Mrs. Maclean through a Swiss bank.

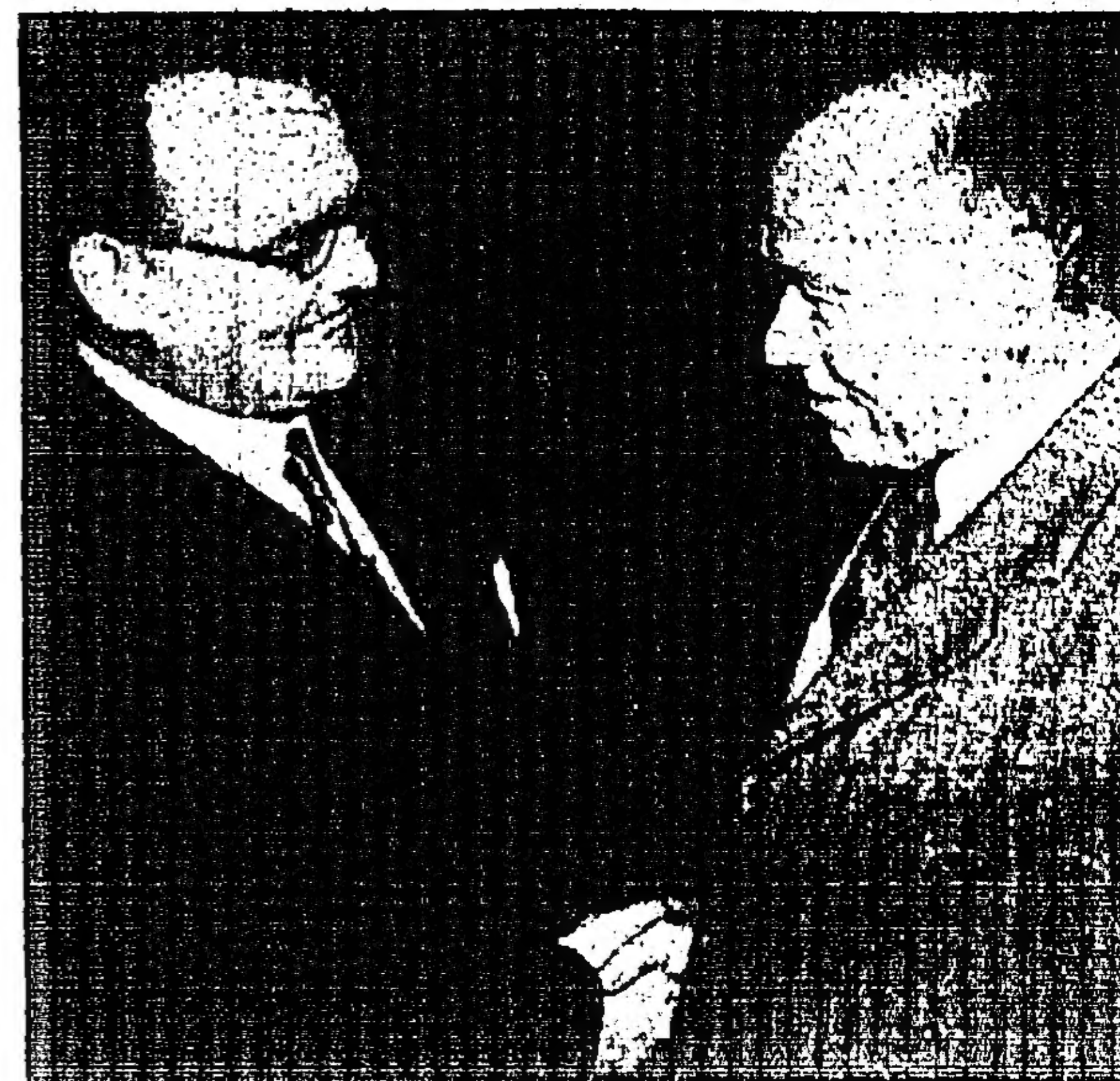
Such folk as Lady Violet Bonham Carter held up staid hands in horror. Here, they suggested, was an innocent, sorrowing woman, deserted by her husband, being hounded by Christiansen. Here was intrusion into private grief.

The sensitive Spectator bared its tiny teeth and yipped. A sound of outraged, cultured baying came from the Observer.

Then in the midst of all the noise Mrs. Maclean slipped away to Russia.

What was the man like who was at the centre of the outcry?

Arthur Christiansen's father was a Birkenhead shipwright. His grandfather was a Dane. (Beaverbrook should sometimes introduce Christiansen to his guests, especially if they were political British farmers, with:



Arthur Christiansen, then Editor of the Daily Express, with Lord Beaverbrook

By ROBERT PITMAN

"Here is Mr. Christiansen, the foreigner who edits my chief newspaper!"

At 12 little Arthur was already scratching away at articles for the Sunday Chronicle, using the family piano as a desk. The articles were always rejected.

But once, instead of the printed rejection slip, Arthur was thrilled to receive a brief personal note of rejection signed by "J. Mears, Northern Editor." Years later, when J. Mears sought a job from the Express group, it was given to him by Arthur Christiansen.

A phone call

From being an apprentice on a Wallasey newspaper Arthur's progress to a position of authority was rapid. He now recounts the big moments on the way up.

Such was the moment, late on a Saturday, when the airship R101 crashed in flames in France. Christiansen, then Assistant Editor of the Sunday Express, rushed back from his house in Plimlico to lead the reporters who, by luck, had stayed on to play pontoon at the office and who put the Sunday Express version of the disaster on to the streets hours before any other newspaper.

The next morning at 9 a.m. a telephone rang and a Canadian voice told him: "You have secured a wonderful feat of journalism. I am proud to be associated with a newspaper on which you work. Good-bye to you."

It was Christiansen's first message from Lord Beaverbrook. After Christiansen had spent a spell in the Express Manchester office, Beverley Baxter—then Editor of the Daily Express—also received a message from Beaverbrook. The exchange which follows is well known in Fleet-street, but deserves a wider audience.

BEAVERBROOK: "I want you to know that Christiansen is coming to London as Assistant Editor of the Daily Express."

BAXTER: "If that is so, then I resign as Editor."

BEAVERBROOK: "Just the same, Christiansen is coming to London as Assistant Editor."

BAXTER: "In that case I withdraw my resignation."

Not long later, Baxter did in fact leave Fleet-street. In his place Beaverbrook put Arthur Christiansen, aged 29.

To appreciate the intuition behind that decision rummage around in your aunt's attic perhaps or in a local library for a newspaper—any newspaper—of before 1933. Then compare with it a newspaper—any newspaper—of today.

The pointer

Much of the change, in simplicity, in personal interest, in brightness and zest, is due to Christiansen.

For he had something which Baxter, his cultured sophisticated predecessor, lacked.

Christiansen himself gives the pointer when he relates an incident from his pre-editor days. Already a prosperous young newspaperman at £3,000 a year—riches indeed in 1931—he paid a surprise weekend call on his parents in Wallasey. He found the furniture being packed.

Everything in the little house had been sold for a few shillings to pay for the debts caused by his father's unemployment. Christiansen in other words, could never for long be com-

pletely cut off from the world outside Fleet-street and outside London.

He judged his newspaper by the test of whether it would bring warmth and meaning to the people in the drab Northern back streets.

That did not make it a less intelligent paper. Far from it. Intelligence is the quality which can break down complicated issues into lucidity and terseness.

Christiansen does not forget those who helped him in his aim—journalists' back-room men, whose names may be unknown to the public but who have served their country with quiet as much skill and burning devotion as any titled fellow in Whitehall. Men such as J. B. Wilson, veteran news-editor, or W. A. Crumley, fiercely patriotic, the paper's own war-time censor.

Splendid

Once, during a period of I.R.A. atrocities, Wilson was harrying his crime reporter for clues about the source of the I.R.A. bombs. The reporter replied: "J.B., I've got some bad news for you. They're being made in your own cellar. The Special Branch are there now, taking away the explosives—and your butler."

The butler, it was learned, was an I.R.A. man.

There are some splendid pages on Carl Giles. In 1949, Marie Stopes, the birth-control pioneer, wrote cancelling her Daily Express "so long as you poison it with Giles's productions... They denigrate humanity and are very seldom funny."

Christiansen writes: "Next day I received a letter from Giles, accompanied by a drawing of a father and his 11 children Giles's letter read:

"Very well, Marie, if you're not going to take the Express any more because of my cartoons, I'm not going to read any of your little books."

Yet along with such anecdotes, trivia or grave, Christiansen makes no secret of what voice, in all the Express team, was the most insistent, the most stimulating, the most childlike, the most authoritative.

It was the same Canadian voice which he had heard on the telephone on the morning after the R101 crash.

Foreigners...

And in a war-time anecdote he reveals the thing which—despite the abuse of critics or the smiles of sophisticated friends—has given that voice its power:

"We stood on the terrace of Cherkley Court (in Surrey) one Saturday night in September. The horizon glowed a deep pink as helpless London burned."

"I am a foreigner," said the Minister of Aircraft Production, his arm around my shoulder. "And you're a foreigner too. By that I mean that I am a Canadian and you are a Dane on your father's side. Therefore, we can both look at London tonight with a degree of detachment."

"Did you ever—did you ever know such a magnificent people as the English? Did you ever know such courage?"

"Having adopted London since I arrived there in 1925, I interjected, 'You mean the Londoners, the cockneys?'"

"No, I don't. I mean the English. They're all the same. They're the greatest race on earth. There's no one to touch them. And you, as a foreigner like me, ought to know it."

Recurring

Christiansen adds: "This was no affection. In fact, it was a recurring theme. In the peace and sunshine of the Bahamas years later, when his motor-boat had broken down because of a defect in some machinery manufactured in the U.S., I heard him say to the two Bahamians who were the crew:

"Now, boys, let me tell you that this shaft would not have broken if it had come from a British engineering shop. The British are the most thorough-going, reliable, painstaking nation in the world. There is nothing shoddy in their work or their characters. You should be proud to be of British stock."

(London Express Service).



Frank Ridgway

WOMANSENSE

FASHION

BY BARBARA GRIGGS

Don't say 'Impossible'

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE A DRESS LAST SUMMER OUT

HOW many new dresses will you buy for this summer? Half a dozen? Three? Just one? If the answer is just one, then fashion is on your side. For if there is one look which is more dated than any other in this day it is the Classified Look of the dress bought for an occasion: the flimsy dress that says Garden Party; the ornate fussy silk that says Wedding at St. Margaret's; the lavish silk coat that might as well have Ascot printed on it.

Even the little black dress has to be loved for itself alone, and not for any automatic appearance of being perfectly dressed for the occasion that its wearing used formerly to confer.

Overdressing is now the fashion crime that underdressing used to be.

The clothes to go for now are the unselfconscious easy clothes that you wear because they suit you, have enough of a Paris look about them without overdoing it, and whose very simplicity makes them versatile enough to fit into any number of occasions given the right props.

Pick wisely

So, then, just one new dress could well see you through the changing social scene of a whole summer, if you pick it wisely. To prove my point, I chose a dress, and sleeveless jacket in candy-pink Tzicel crepe that is perfectly in tune with the loose sleeveless jacket with an optional tie-belt, low-necked bare dress with a fitted bodice and plants swinging from the hips; and photographed it in three different moods—relaxed and casual; dressed to the nines; and jacketed for evening or sunbathing moments.

That's not the end to its usefulness either. Matched with a long loose knit jacket it could be a perfect three-in-one weekend or travelling wardrobe.

It is also completely washable, the plants are permanent and it dries dry—though bodice and unpleated parts welcome a touch of the iron before they're bone dry.

Made by London Town in a candy-pink, white, lilac, leaf green, a warm honey, and a clear yellow.

ENGLISH FASHION GOES TO PARIS

BRAVEST and best news I heard recently: that English wholesale houses are staging a fashion show at the end of May in the world's fashion capital—Paris.

Date falls in the week the French wholesale houses are putting on their own show for international buyers, and is the result of an unexpected entente cordiale, the French organisation couldn't be more helpful.

Rupert and Gwyneth—4



Rupert separates some of the long grass where he has landed, and after picking off a branch of a small plant he jumps back across the brook. "What have you got there?" asks Poddy. "Those berries are as black as blackberries. What do they taste like?" "I don't know. I haven't tried them!"

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Shadows In Paris

—Knarf And Hanid Meet Merlin On Eiffel Tower—

By MAX TRELL
KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were both lying on the floor. In front of them was a book.

At that moment Hanid turned the page and they both stared at a picture.

It was a picture of the Eiffel Tower, which is in Paris, which is in France.

Like a steeple
The Eiffel Tower is like an extraordinary steeple. It is built of bars of iron with such large spaces between each two bars that you can look right through the entire tower. Its four feet stand on the ground, its head reaches to the clouds.

It looked to Knarf and Hanid as they stared at the picture of the Eiffel Tower that they could see crowds of people around the bottom of the tower and even people on the tower.

"Yes, they're people, all right!" Hanid said to her brother in a very sure voice. "They're on a lookout place up near the top."

"But how could they get up there?" Knarf asked.

Knarf had brought his face close to the place where the People were looking out, for he thought that in this way he would be able to see how they had managed to get up so high, when all of a sudden he let out a shout.

"It's Mr. Merlin! He's up there! He's waving!" shouted Knarf.

Sure enough, it was Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician! There he was, standing on the lookout place near the top of the Eiffel Tower, waving gaily to Knarf and Hanid. Or, at least, that's what Knarf and Hanid thought.

Finally they heard him calling them.

"Come up here! Come up to the top! I'll wait for you!" he was calling from the picture in the book. "Take the elevator!"

When they talked about it later, Knarf and Hanid could never explain exactly how it happened. But all of a sudden the Eiffel Tower became enormous—or they became tiny, which is almost the same thing.

And they found themselves walking with the crowd of People at the bottom of the tower up a short flight of steps and into an elevator. It started going up, quite slowly.

Many languages
Lots of People around them in the elevator were speaking French. But lots of them were also speaking German and Italian and Spanish and English. People came from all parts of the world to see the Eiffel Tower.

"Just wait until you reach the top," a pleasant old lady said to them in English. "You'll think you're a Bird."

Up, up, up, up, up, went the elevator. Then it stopped and they all got out.

But they still weren't at the top. They were only half-way up.

They got into another elevator.

Up, it went, up, slowly, slowly, up, up. Then the Man opened the door.

"Hi, Kids!" said Mr. Merlin as Knarf and Hanid walked out.

Loved him
They threw their arms around Mr. Merlin. They loved him for his wonderful magic that could bring them all the way to the Eiffel Tower by simply letting them step inside the picture in a book.

"I'm happy you Kids could come," said Mr. Merlin. "Now let's get around and see the view."

The lookout place was like a wide wooden walk that went all around the top of the tower. They weren't exactly at the top. There was a bit of the tower still above them, a slender spire that grew thinner and thinner.



PICTURES BY JOHN COLE



ABOVE: Elegant—but not making a thing of it: the jacket is actually unbelted. The chiffon bodice is a Liberty Art Nouveau print—a lotus

TOP LEFT: Dress on its own, for idle moments in the sun or six o'clock onwards occasions. Pink beads from Liberty.

BOTTOM LEFT: Formal look: the sleeveless jacket is belted; pearls, a huge white hat, long white gloves. Ascot? A very grand wedding? Why not? Hat from Liberty.

Overdressing is now the fashion crime that underdressing used to be.

The clothes to go for now are the unselfconscious easy clothes that you wear because they suit you, have enough of a Paris look about them without overdoing it, and whose very simplicity makes them versatile enough to fit into any number of occasions given the right props.

we hope that business will flow in as a result.

"We're not clashing with London's own fashion week—that's the week before; but we are going to try to catch the American buyers who don't come to London, and all the international buyers who will be gathered in Paris that week."

we hope that business will flow in as a result.

we hope that business will flow in as a result.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your acceptance of an additional responsibility may be rewarded by an unexpected offer to share it.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your discernment in such matters will enable you to acquire a valuable object at a very small cost.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your interest in a new acquaintance should not be allowed to interfere with your regular meetings with a very old friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't give in too easily to other people's wishes, or they will soon learn to take advantage of your good nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your exceptionally close bond with a loyal partner gives you the strength to succeed where alone you might fail.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Make an effort to get in touch more often with a relative to whom you owe a great deal. He may be hurt by your growing neglect.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't abandon your hope of ultimate success merely because it is a long time coming.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Giving in to a partner's whims once in a while is a small price to pay for keeping the peace.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A slight disagreement with your family will soon blow over, and you will be glad you did not let it assume larger proportions.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove rust stains, dissolve pulverized oxalic acid in hot water and allow to settle. Moisten the material and rub with the liquid. Pour tepid water through it and rub again. When the stain has disappeared, rinse well.

Water in which potatoes have been boiled is excellent for cleaning silver. Soak spoons, etc., in the solution, then rub well.

If you find after you have bought a new pair of shoes that they pinch one big toe—take a broom handle and press the end into the inside of the shoe where it pinches. This will stretch the shoe in the right place.

BIG FABRIC SCOOP

By Whiteaways

6000 YARDS

"PAGEANT" COTTONS

FAST COLOURS

REVERSE SPOTS, NEAT FLORALS, ABSTRACTS, FLORALS WITH CHECKS, PRINTED PLAIDS, MADRAS PRINTS, GEOMETRICS, FANCY STRIPES, HORIZONTALS ETC.

AMERICAN FASHION FABRIC

SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK

36" WIDE **\$3.20** YARD

Whiteaways
POPULAR STORES

WHITEAWAYS, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is another team of four hand in which both South players landed at six clubs after a preemptive heart jump overcall by West.

As you can see, the contract is very optimistic and can only be made if West opens a spade. Sure enough one West player did open the spade king. South won the trick with dummy's ace and eventually led a spade from dummy and played his nine spot.

At the other table East gave his partner a raise in hearts and West opened with the six of hearts. South still made the hand, but it required a tremendous play, plus an error by West.

South ruffed the heart, played the ace of clubs and a club to dummy's king. Ruffed

second heart. Played a diamond to dummy's jack. Ruffed the last heart. Led a diamond to dummy's ace and played the deuce of spades. East played the five, South the nine and West the king.

Now if West led a fourth heart he would set the hand, but West led the four of spades. South let this come around to his jack, drew the last trump and claimed his contract.

Incidentally, this hand is taken from the finals of the 1000 World's championship matches and the next time you mis-defend a slam you can console yourself with the knowledge that West at the second table was a member of the World champion French team.

CARD SCRAP

The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♣	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠KJ865 ♥K22 ♦A854 ♣6

What do you do?

A—Bid six spades. Your partner has shown all the missing aces, but it is doubtful if he will have enough other stuff to make a grand slam bid a good gamble.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you respond to your partner's opening heart?

You hold:

♠AKQJ107 ♥6 ♦A885 ♠KQ1

Answer Tomorrow

RAIN RUINS INTERESTING FINISH

AUSTRALIANS VERSUS WORCESTER MATCH ABANDONED AS A DRAW

Worcester, May 2.

Rain ruined an interesting finish to the touring Australian cricketers' opening match against Worcestershire here today.

Worcestershire had scored 56 runs for four in their quest for 164 runs for victory when heavy rain started at lunch-time and prevented further play. The match was abandoned as a draw.

Final scores were: Australia 177 and 141; Worcestershire 155 and 56 for four.

Poor tactics

Worcestershire need only 108 more runs and still had six wickets in hand, but the Australians had swung the game their way before the lunch-time downpour.

Winstone wins British featherweight boxing title

London, May 2. Howard Winstone of Wales won the British featherweight boxing crown at the Empire Pool in Wembley tonight when he beat title-holder Terry Spinks by a technical knockout in the 11th round.

Spinks threw in the towel before the going sounded for the 11th round, the first time in his career, both amateur and professional, that he failed to go the distance.

The young Welshman dominated the fight from beginning to end, inflicting severe punishment on the former Olympic champion. Spinks was frequently in trouble and only his courage prevented him from being knocked out. He took a hard blow standing up in the eighth round just as the bell rang which might have been a knock-out otherwise. Finally, after the 10th round, he decided he had no chance to beat Winstone. Earlier in the evening British middleweight champion Terry Downes beat the American Tony Montana before the limit in a one-sided fight. Montana threw in the towel after fighting gamely but ineffectively for five rounds of the scheduled ten-rounder. Downes, swinging with both hands, hurt Montana badly around the left eyebrow.—AP.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the HONG KONG DERBY Saturday, 6th May, 1961

Over 1,200,000 tickets sold to date.

The sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 5th May, 1961, as follows:—

Prince's Building (facing Statue Square) at 6.00 p.m.
5, D'Agular Street at 5.00 p.m.
King's Road, North Point at 4.00 p.m.
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the 1st floor, Public Enclosure at the Race Course at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, the 6th May, 1961.

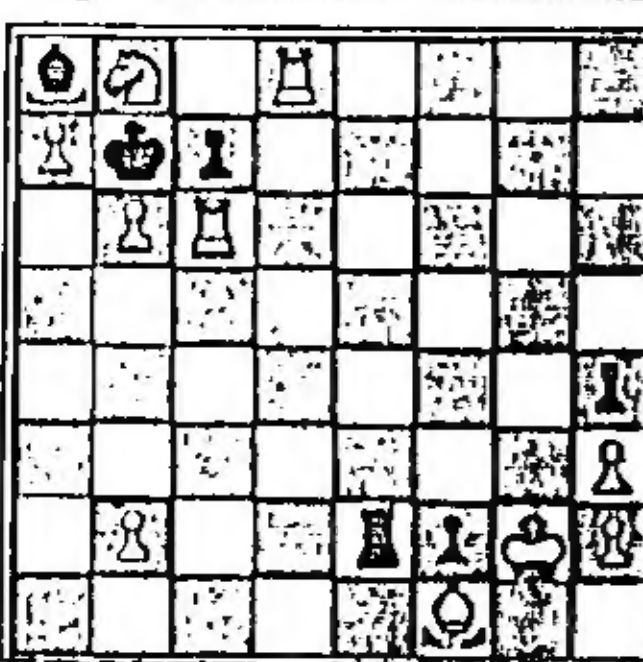
By Order of the Stewards,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

UK soccer results

Results of today's British soccer matches were:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Brentford 2 Reading 1
FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
Semi-final replay at Manchester
Aston Villa 2 Burnley 1
—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. Watson (Observer, 1932). White to play and mate in two moves.
London Express Service.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM	
Joe Cheung-yau (SCAA)	503
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	239
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	248
Lau Kin-shing (SCAA)	240
Kung Wah-kit (Police)	222
Ko Po-keung (Tung Wah)	199
Maik Wing-hung (Police)	107
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	99
Wong Shu-wo (Happy Valley)	70

Moik Chun-wah (SCAA)

Chow Shiu-hung (KMD)

JUNIOR TEAM	
Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle)	729
Wong See-keung (Wah Yan HKI)	416
Chan Pak-ling (La Salle)	319
Chiu Yin-sun (Salesian)	231
Tse Kam-kit (Salesian)	170
Lau Kwok-jun (Seong Ching)	160
Hung Chi-suen (St Louis)	128
Tsang Cheuk-wah (Clement)	119
Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	107
Yu Chun-hong (Queen's)	100
Chan Yu-wan (Elizabeth)	92

YORKSHIRE AND 'RAIN' WIN ENGLISH CRICKET'S OPENING MATCHES

London, May 2.

The opening of the 1961 English cricket programme provided its usual winners—the rain and Yorkshire. The champions made a fine start by beating MCC at Lord's by 120 runs while the rain really won the day in the other matches.

Yorkshire's defeat of MCC was only just achieved in time, for a heavy storm with thunder and lightning broke over the ground soon afterwards.

Kentucky Derby Trial Stakes winner

Louisville, May 2. Fred W. Hooper's Crozier drew away from the favoured Four-and-Twenty at the finish and won the \$10,000 Derby Trial Stakes in track record time today.

Four-and-Twenty, owned by the Albert Ranches of Canada, led until the final eighth of a mile when Crozier took the lead and spun under the wire in 1:34 3/5.

This compared with the 1:35 Churchhill Downs record set by Hasty Road when he beat Determine in the 1954 Derby Trial.—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Meeting at S.C.M. Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m.
Rugby
Entries for Second and Third Divisions knock-out competition close at 5 p.m.

Tennis
Men's "C" Division Section 1: CRC (2) v CRC (1), LRC v Stanley, CCC (2) v KRC, Urban v HKCCSA, KCC (1) v CRC (3).

Section 2: AMSA v KCC (2), POK v SCAA, CRC v Borealis (1), CCC (1) v SCAA.

Mixed "A" Division: LRC v KCC, CRC v CCC.

Atletics
Land Forces Individual Championships finals at Boundary Street, 11 a.m.
RAF Hongkong athletics at Kai Tak.

TOMORROW
Tennis
Men's "D" Division Section 1: KRCGA (1) v SCAA, Urban S v Stanley, KCC (2) v CRC (2), Section 2: CCC v PRC, CRC (1) v KCC, RAF v LRC.

Mixed "D" Division: Urban S v CCC, CRC v KCC.

Two firsts for Mary Bignall in Israel Sports Festival

Tel Aviv, May 2. Kenya's Serafina Anala won the 100 metres men's final in 10.2 seconds today as the track and field events in the Israel Hapoel (Workers Olympics) Festival opened today.

Two Nigerians, Abdul Amu and D. Egoke were timed 10.5 and 10.7 seconds to finish second and third.

In fourth place was Abdul Seye of Senegal, 10.7 followed by L. Okoroafo of Nigeria, 10.9. This race saw the best sprinters of Africa competing.

Nigerian Amu was first to get off and was challenged by Seye before Anala came through strongly and increased his lead to the finish.

England's Mary Bignall scored two firsts. She won the 80 metres hurdles in 11.5 seconds, beating Austrians H. Auer, 12.0 seconds, and G. Bosniak, 12.1.

Miss Bignall broad jumped 5.91 metres, beating Silbermann of Israel, 5.37.

SURPRISE
A surprise result was the victory of 24-year-old Fawzi Pakel of Syria over the British star S.B.M. Tulich in the 10,000 metres. Pakel's time was 31 minutes 31.4 seconds. Tulich's time was 32 minutes and 45 seconds.

The Israeli Simchoni was third with 33:45.6 minutes and seconds. Tulich's time was 35:06.1. Saunders was fourth in 35:06.1.

Tulich favoured to win this race, easily led from the start with Simchoni on his heels. Pakel at the halfway mark sprinted into the lead and kept increasing it up to the end.

The high jump event was won by Swedish champion Sig Petterson with a mark of 1 metre and 97 centimetres (6 ft 5 1/2 ins). Nigerian S.O. Kadivi was second with 1.94.—AP.

Sovrango wins the Chester Vase

Cheshire, May 2. Mr G. A. Oldham's Sovrango won the Chester Vase run over one mile four furlongs and 53 yards here today.

Major L.B. Holliday's Crackers was second with Mrs H. Leggat's Bounteous third. Ten ran.

Official starting prices were: 7-1 Sovrango, 20-1 Crackersman, and 100-8 Bounteous. Latin Lover was favourite at 11-4.

Sovrango won by five lengths with three barriers of a length between second and third.—Reuter.

ONE KILLED, THREE INJURED IN CAR RALLY

Port Arthur, May 2. A Montreal driver was killed and three other persons injured today in a collision between two small cars taking part in a cross-Canada rally.

The dead man was identified by rally organizers as Bill Roscoe of Montreal. His co-driver, Ken Withler of Montreal suffered a possible fractured skull.

The occupants of the other car were both hurt. They were identified as James Callon of Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, and Lynn Vernon Bovingdon of Sault Ste Marie, Ontario.

Both cars involved were Austin 850s, small production sedans. First reports said one car was early approaching the Port Arthur check-point and pulled

off the road. The other car, approaching from the east, collided with it.

The collision occurred just after dawn about 13 miles east of here on the trans-Canada road near the end the second section of the 4,000-mile run. Rally spokesmen said all four drivers were veterans of motor competition.—AP.

SOFTBALL REVIEW

Playing experience paved the way to S. China's first ever Senior League title

By OLLY VAS

For the first time in softball history honours went to the team from Caroline Hill, South China Athletic Association. They won the Senior league championship after many frustrating years of taking a back seat to such strong sides as the Braves, St Joseph's and of late the Cheyennes.

Lo Kar-hing's champions were well taken care of by a wily veteran in the game, coach Yeung Kar-sing, better known to all softball fans as "Show-boat Ali."

They were tipped to do well before the season started in late September when it was revealed that they had acquired the services of ex-Saints Benny Omar, A. G. Ismail and pitcher A. R. Saleh.

As it was Saleh turned in some fine pitching performances but late in the season Yeung played his trump card against the U.S. Navy and the Cheyennes by replacing him with Junior Pang whose fast-curves and corner-cutting strikes were a delight to behold.

Lucky?
The SCAA nine were not a team of stars, although they suffered only one defeat—at the hands of the Cheyennes—when the championship had already been won and ended the season with a Won 7 Lost 1 record.

Many softball fans claimed that SCAA had more than their normal quota of "luck" in that they did not come up against either of the U.S. Navy teams from the "Union" or the "Oak Hill" which teams had a great deal to say about the eventual winners of the Commissioner's Trophy.

The point that is overlooked is that SCAA tallied the runs every time an opening was offered. They capitalised on the defensive errors of the opposition as was evident in both games against the Pandas which were won very narrowly by SCAA. To put it in simple terms they made full and good use of their playing experience to win crucial games and they can look back with satisfaction on the past season.

Biggest shut-out
The runners-up, Bertie Goss's Cheyennes also played off well but then Larry Koon of the "Union" threw a monkey wrench into the works when a superb game against them to inflict an early-season setback on the Cheyennes' pennant aspirations.

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I like the style of this boy McKenzie

By DENIS COMPTON

London. I watched the Australians in their first net practice at Lord's last week. Obviously, after their long sea voyage, the players were concentrating on loosening their muscles and getting the feel of a turf wicket again, but I had a good look at the style of some of the newcomers to the English cricket scene.

I immediately got the impression that young Graham McKenzie, the 19-year old fast bowler from Western Australia, could be one of the successes of the tour.

He reminded me a little of Keith Miller, with a casual but fluent run-up to the wicket of about 10 paces.

Alarming speed
His arm comes right over the top and by making full use of his body, he got alarming speed off the easy-paced pitch.

The other fast men, Frank Mitchell and Ron Grant, also have nice easy actions, and will, no doubt, be very lively when flat out.

Lindsay Kline, bowling slow left arm under conditions hardly suitable for him, quickly fell into a length.

He is extremely accurate and has a most deceptive flight, but he does not appear to spin the ball viciously.

As for the batting, Bobby Simpson confirmed my opinion that he will be one of the successes of the side.

He played beautifully. He watches the ball right on to the bat without the remotest gap between bat and pad.

Here is the man with the perfect technique against the turning ball. He appears to have every stroke in the book.

A joy to watch
Then along came the batsman I had eagerly been writing to see—the great Norman O'Neill. I was not to be disappointed.

He reminded me of the great Walter Hodge when playing his shots through the covers.

Norman's footwork is a joy to watch. He is always perfectly balanced for whatever stroke he is planning and, unlike most batsmen, he does not "shuffle" his feet off his back foot. It is square to the wicket and not pointing to the bowler.

I am equally certain that England will not ignore the challenge and I feel we can look forward to perhaps the greatest series ever—yes, even greater than the one just finished in Australia.



G. MCKENZIE could be one of the successes of the tour.

This will help him tremendously when the ball is turning. He is going to make many an English bowler's heart ache before this tour is over.

Richie Benaud and his vice-captain, Neil Harvey, both immediately settled down to middle the ball just as if they had had no joy-off at all.

Harvey looked particularly impressive. He has obviously retained all his power and grace off both the front and back foot.

I am sure that these Australians, under the guidance and drive of Richie Benaud, will bring the crowds flocking back into our cricket grounds and will delight us with their aggressive approach.

I am equally certain that England will not ignore the challenge and I feel we can look forward to perhaps the greatest series ever—yes, even greater than the one just finished in Australia.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



Tom Finney to lead HK-touring English FA team

13 PROFESSIONALS, FIVE AMATEURS IN SIDE

One of the outstanding stars of English football during the last decade, ex-international Tom Finney, formerly of Preston North End, will lead the English FA team to tour the Far East and New Zealand this month.

Finney, now retired from League football, will be player-manager of the touring side.

The tourists will play the Hongkong XI at the Hongkong Stadium on Sunday, May 21 and the Combined Chinese at the same venue on Tuesday, May 23.

The side consists of 18 players, 13 of them professionals and five amateurs. Apart from Finney, there is one other full international player, Graham Shaw of Sheffield United, four junior international players, and three amateur international players. Four officials will accompany the team.

Following are pen-sketches of the touring players:

Officials

KEITH DE MAUS—The New Zealand representative on the Council of the FA. Mr. De Maus joined the Council in 1947 replacing Sir G. V. R. N. Madocks. He is a very popular member and his geniality is greatly appreciated by his colleagues. Keith, an outstanding figure, stands over 6 ft. 6 in. tall and is a keen gardener and stamp collector.

LEONARD SHIPMAN—Chairman of the Intermediate Selection Committee. Leonard Shipman has been a member of the Football League Management Committee and the FA Council since 1955. He is also Chairman of Leicester City Football Club who play in the First Division of the League. Mr. Shipman will be 50 in July, is married and has three children. He takes a keen interest in golf and cricket.

JOHN BOWERS—Chairman of the Amateur Selection Committee and representative of the FA Council for the County of Essex. Mr. Bowers has been associated with amateur football all his life and represents an area which is famed for the number of clubs and players engaged in the amateur game. He is 60 years of age.

JAMES GALLAGHER—Trainer of the team. This is his first appointment with the FA after several years' loyal service with Southampton F.C. Mr. Gallagher is 50, is married and has a son aged 13. He is a golfer and has a handicap of 11.

Players

TOM FINNEY—In recognition of his great services to the game, Tom has been appointed player-manager of the present team. He has now retired from active participation in the game but his form in a recent representative game in his local County—Lancashire—left no doubts in the minds of the spectators that he is still as agile and skilful as ever. Tom played throughout his football career with Preston North End F.C. and during his final years with the Club he was their captain. He began as an outside right, was equally effective on the left wing and during the later stages of his career he frequently appeared at centre-forward. He played in all three positions for England. During the post-war years, England was blessed with two of the greatest wing-forwards the world has ever known—Stanley Matthews and Tom Finney—these two great players were great friends and will be a long time before their equals will be found. Tom played 70 times for England and scored 30 goals. Only Billy Wright has played more and with both players, Tom holds the international goal scoring record for his country. An artist on the field of play, brilliant ball control, speedy, always ready to fire in a shot with either foot, Finney has always displayed exemplary conduct. He will be 40 next year, is married and has two children.

FRED ELSE—A very experienced goalkeeper of the Lancashire Glousters Preston North End—who play in the First Division of the Football League. Fred was born at Golbourne in Lancashire on March 31, 1933 and signed for Preston on August 20, 1953. He played his first senior game in season 1953-54, when 20, but he had to wait until season 1956-57 before he established a regular place in the team for himself. He has missed very few matches during the past five years. Previously he played for Wigan. He is 5 ft 9½ ins. and weighs 12 stone 4 lbs. One of the safest and most dependable goalkeepers in the game, who played for England 'B' against Scotland 'B' in 1957. **MICHAEL FINNEY**—Easily the outstanding amateur goalkeeper in England since 1955. Whilst at Cambridge University he was awarded a Blue for Soccer and subsequently has played for Pegasus and Corinthian Casuals, two famous teams which consist of former University and Public Schools players. He has also played for Queens Park Rangers, a club in the Third Division of the Football League, and during the present season has assisted the famous Lancashire Club, Manchester United, who were seriously handicapped due to injuries to their regular goalkeepers. But it is as an England Amateur that Finney has distinguished himself. He has played for his country in over 30 international matches and was a member of the Great Britain team which played so valiantly in Rome last year.

BRIAN THURLOW—A native of the village of London in the County of Norfolk on the East Coast of England (where the Queen's residence—Sandringham—is situated). Brian joined the staff of the Norwich City Club as an amateur on leaving school and became a professional player in 1954. He made his debut in League football in season 1955-56 and has now developed into a very accomplished full-back. His great chance came in the early months of 1959 when a switch of positions in the Norwich team enabled Thurlow to show his skill as a full-back and he played a very important part in the Club's successful FA Cup run that year when they reached the Semi-Final. At that time the Club was in the Third Division but they have since won promotion to the Second Division. Brian was born on June 6, 1936, he is 5' 9" and weighs 11 st. 2 lbs.

GRAHAM SHAW—A graceful left-back, a member of Sheffield United F.C., who reached the Semi-Final of the F.A. Cup by defeating Newcastle United F.C. and who are making a great bid to regain their place in the First Division. Shaw was born on July 9, 1934, in Sheffield and joined his Club as a professional on his 17th birthday, in 1951. In 1953, he received the first of several honours from the FA when he was selected to play against the Royal Air Force team in the Annual Match against the FA XI. Two years later he made his debut in the England Under 23 team against Denmark at Portsmouth when England won 3-1. He has since played in Under 23 matches against France, Scotland, Bulgaria and Denmark. On October 9, 1958, he played for the Football League against the Scottish League, the first of 3 Inter-League selections. In October 1958 he won his first full cap when he was a member of the successful England team which defeated USSR 5-0 at Wembley. He has since played against Wales, Scotland and Italy.

GRENVILLE HAIR—He is making his third representative tour for England having previously visited the West Indies in 1955 and Nigeria and Ghana in 1958. In the trying conditions of excessive heat and very hard grounds, Hair showed a high degree of aptitude and proved to be one of the most successful members of the party. His gentlemanly conduct on and off the field was exemplary and appreciated by both colleagues and opponents. Born at Burton-on-Trent in the Midlands of England, on November 16, 1931, Grenville (his full Christian name is Kenneth, Grenville Arthur) signed professional forms for Leeds United in November 1948. During the past 10 years he has proved to be one of the soundest full-backs in the country. More at home in the left-back position, he can be equally relied upon when filling the right flank berth. Has missed very few League games for his Club.

BOBBY MOORE—One of the youngest players in senior football in England, Bobby created a record as a Youth International when he made 18 international appearances in one season. A big fair haired left-half—not unlike Ron Flowers, England's present left-half—he has made great strides during his brief career, and he tackled strongly and is a major force in the West Ham United team. This old London Club situated in the heart of East End, won promotion to the First Division in 1958. They have had a reputation of encouraging local boys and Bobby Moore is an excellent example for he was born some two or three miles from the Club's headquarters. The past season has seen his appearance in the Under 23 team and he was one of the successes against Scotland and Wales in matches played in February. England has been greatly

blessed by left half backs in recent years—Ron Flowers, Duncan Edwards, Ron Flowers and hopes are high that Bobby Moore will follow in their footsteps.

COLIN APPLETON—A newcomer to Representative Football, Appleton is a very useful wing half back, preferably left-half. A strong attacking player but unlike Doty Moore is comparatively slight in build for his style of play. He has been a prominent member of his Club in recent seasons and last year played in every Football League and FA Cup Ties. Colin hails from a village called Newby near Scarborough on the Yorkshire coast. Before joining his present Club, he played for Scarborough and has been a professional player for the past seven years. Colin is the loyal type of player which enables the game to be held in high esteem in the United Kingdom.

GEORGE HANNAH—A very experienced player who was transferred from the Irish Club to Newcastle United in 1949. Although he remained with this famous North-Eastern Club for 8 seasons he never established a continuous regular place in the first team. Every season he appeared in some 25-30 matches of a possible 42 and he was a fairly frequent goal-scorer. His reward for perseverance came in 1955 when he won a Cup Final medal when Newcastle defeated Manchester City 3-1. George scored the third goal and thereby crowned a fine afternoon's display. This clever inside left was transferred to Lincoln City in 1957 but did not stay long for twelve months later he returned to First Division Football when Manchester City secured his signature. He is 32 and was born in the famous port of Liverpool. In 1958 he was a great success in the team which visited Ghana and Nigeria. Very slightly built, George is 5 ft. 7 in. and weighs 10 st. 9 lbs.

RAY CHARNLEY—This well-built centre forward of Blackpool F.C. wins a place in the present team as a result of many fine performances in League Football during the past two or three seasons. Twenty-five years of age, Ray has been a regular goalscorer for his Club since he joined them in 1957. In season 1959-60, he netted 13 times in 34 matches. He is a powerful forward, has assisted Morecombe F.C., which is another seaside resort not far from Blackpool on the Lancashire coast.

ALAN A'COURT—Twenty-six years old Alan joined Liverpool F.C. in September 1952 and has given loyal service to the club. Alan is a thrustful and elusive left winger. In 1954 he played for the F.A. in a representative match and two years later he was in the Under 23 team against France. This was the first of five appearances for the Under 23's. On November 6, 1957 he was awarded his first full cap when he played against Ireland at Wembley. The following summer he was a member of the team which represented England in the World Cup Competition in Sweden and played in the games against Brazil, Austria and the U.S.S.R. One further full international came his way against Wales in November 1958. Alan can consider himself a little unfortunate to have lost his place in the full England team but his light physique and non-robust approach to the game have not enabled him to demonstrate his skill and ability to the full. He likes playing cricket and tennis in the summer months.

MICHAEL GREENWOOD—An amateur player who has played principally for Bishop Auckland, probably the best known Amateur Club in England, especially in the North. The Club has won the FA Amateur Cup ten times since it

U.S. baseball results

New York, May 2.			
Results of U.S. baseball matches played today:			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Chicago	2	7	1
Cleveland	3	10	2
(11 innings)			
Detroit	0	8	1
Washington	3	11	1
New York	5	7	2
Minnesota	4	12	2
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
San Francisco	4	5	1
Chicago	0	12	1



T. FINNEY F. ELSE B. THURLOW G. SHAW B. MOORE C. APPLETON



G. HANNAH R. CHARNLEY A. A'COURT M. GREENWOOD J. FANTHAM L. BROWN

was introduced in 1953. Mike was spotted by the selectors when playing for Loughborough College and soon won Amateur International honours. He was promoted Captain of the team in 1959, but he has relinquished the captaincy as he has found his duties as a schoolmaster have prevented him from playing regularly in first class football. He has recently imitated that he will play for Corinthian Casuals, the famous amateur team consisting of ex-University players. Greenwood is a wing half back, usually on the right flank, is on the small side but is extremely tenacious and hard-working. He is married and is a keen sportsman.

JOHN FANTHAM—An inside left of Sheffield Wednesday F.C. who have had a successful season, being the first Club to defeat Tottenham Hotspur Club. Fantham was selected to tour with the Under 23 team during May 1960, but illness prevented him from playing in the matches against East Germany and Israel. He made his debut on November 2, 1959, when he played against the Under 23's of Italy at Newcastle, after two FA representative games against the Army and the RAF. A local Sheffield boy, John is now 22 and joined his Club in 1956. He is a clever inside forward, an opportunist—last season he scored 16 goals for Clubs and was top goal-scorer—and is sure to give

opposing defences many headaches. He is single and enjoys playing golf and likes fishing.

HUGH LINDSAY—A ball-playing inside left (equally useful at inside right) who can split open any defence with astute through passes. Hugh is an amateur and plays for Kingstonian F.C. a famous amateur club near London. In season 1959-60, Lindsay's brilliant exploits were largely responsible for his Club's appearance in the Amateur Cup Final, but sadly for him he was unable to show his usual form in the Final and the Cup was lost. At the end of the season, he played for England in an Amateur International for the first time and has been an automatic choice throughout 1960-61. He was a great success in the Great Britain Olympic Team in Rome. Hugh is a schoolmaster, is 23, and is a former student of London University.

BOBBY BROWN—An outstanding amateur centre-forward, who, like Lindsay, has played regularly for England Amateurs for the past 13 months. Also a successful member of the Olympic team, Bobby leads his forwards masterly—is always ready to speed out to the wing positions and is a sharp-shooter. He scores many goals and has been sought after by professional clubs. Plays principally for Barnet, a London Amateur Club, but has also assisted Fulham

F.C., the Football League First Division Club. He is just twenty years of age and is an expert buyer by profession. Can play equally as well in the right wing position.

JIM LEWIS—has played on 46 occasions for England in Amateur International matches—a record number of appearances. Jim was first capped in 1948 and has taken part in three Olympic Games—in Helsinki, Melbourne and Rome. Still as versatile as he was when he first joined Walthamstow Avenue Football Club after the war, Jim is a most popular player with the London crowds. Has played for his Club and country at centre-forward and in both wing positions, as a frequent goalscorer and like Stanley Matthews he never seems to grow old. He has played for Chelsea on many occasions but most of his football has been with Walthamstow Avenue who play in East London. His father played for the same club for many years and is now the Secretary.

LAURIE BROWN—At present with Northampton Town, who before signing as a professional was an Amateur International and represented Great Britain in the Olympic Games Football Tournament in Rome last August.

GERRY SUMMERS—Sheffield United player.



Although the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is planned to meet the needs of this particular community, it is also part of the universal effort to eradicate tuberculosis. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers of this disease here in Hong Kong who seek the aid of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The future development and extension of the work of the Association depends very largely upon the Annual Appeal for funds and it is good to remember that every donation represents an investment in health protection for our children and for ourselves.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed:
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c/o Messrs. Lowe, Dingham & Matthews,
Alexandra House,
or sent
c/o South China Morning Post, Ltd.

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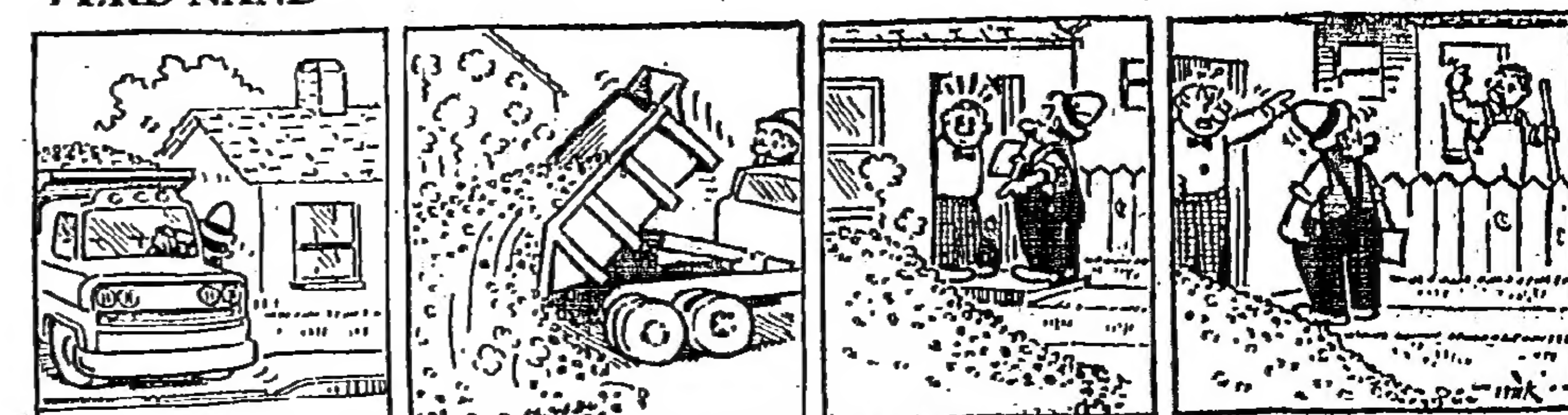
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Two men charged with murder in grocer's store NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOOTING



Sir Oscar and Lady Morland.

British ambassador to Japan passing through HK

Sir Oscar Morland, British Ambassador to Japan, and Lady Morland, arrived this morning in the P & O Orient Lines luxury passenger liner *Orcades* en route to the United Kingdom on leave.

Sir Oscar said the Japanese will play their full part in world affairs in due course, and on the side of the free world.

Japan is extremely prosperous and the economy is booming because the people are energetic and hard-working, he said.

"It will take time for Japan to stand fully on her own feet, but the time is sure to come," he said.

Sir Oscar said it was an "awful pity" that the Japanese people cannot obtain money for foreign travel, but the situation is improving and in time will be entirely overcome.

GREAT PRAISE

He had great praise for the United States, because of the way it had handled Japan since the war.

"The Japanese people owe a tremendous amount of their economic recovery to American help," he said.

"They're definitely not anti-American and they are most grateful for American help during the occupation."

Referring to last year's riots before the proposed visit of President Eisenhower, Sir Oscar said: "Last year's demonstrations were not anti-American or anti-Eisenhower — they were anti-Government — it was a first class internal row — and it was unfortunate it was interpreted as anti-American, which it was not."

The people of Japan, Sir Oscar said, have a very high opinion of General Douglas MacArthur for all he did for Japan, and they are "most enthusiastic" about President Kennedy.

MARRIED

Sir Oscar first went to Japan in 1927, as a 23-year-old language student in the British Embassy in Tokyo. He served under the late British Ambassador, Sir Francis Lindley, whose daughter he married in Tokyo in 1932.

After the war the British Government sent him back to Japan in 1946, and two years ago he was appointed British Ambassador in the Japanese capital.

Testimony on injury by pathologist

A Government forensic pathologist told the Criminal Sessions this morning that the shot which killed a 60-year-old man on New Year's eve was fired about 18 inches from the man's back.

Dr George Tong was giving evidence at the trial of two men, Tsui Cheung-kan, a 22-year-old carpenter, and Kong Ping-lam, 19, before Mr Justice H. H. Mills-Owens.

They pleaded not guilty to murdering Hu Yun-lam on December 31. Tsui is represented by Mr A. H. Sufiad and Kong by Mr Charles Ching.

Dr Tong said that when he examined the deceased he found a bullet wound on his back and a bullet embedded just under the skin on his chest.

Blood stains

There were also blood stains on his mouth and nose, he said.

The shot was fired from about 1½ feet from the man's back. The bullet then went through his body and lodged just underneath his skin on the chest, he added.

The cause of death was shock and haemorrhage from a gunshot wound in the heart and chest, Dr Tong said.

Police Constable Wong Shui-chi said that on December 31, he was on duty at Shatin. After receiving a telephone message he waited at the junction of First-street, Shatin, and Tai-po-road to watch for a certain car.

When he saw car No. HK7528, he signalled it to stop. But it did not stop, he said.

Saw two men

When the car passed him, he saw two men sitting in it. He then reported the matter to the police station.

Police Sergeant Tse Tung-shan testified that he was on mobile patrol on December 31. After receiving instructions, his van set up a road block near the Carlton Hotel.

A private car, No. HK7528, was stopped. There were two men in the car, one was the second accused Kong, and the other was the driver, Sin Hung-biu, the sergeant said.

He then asked the driver whether he had been to Castle Peak, and the driver replied that he had.

Outing

The second accused then said that he was a student of a rural school and that it was a holiday. He also said that he was having an outing the sergeant continued.

The sergeant said he then told the two men that he was taking them to a police station for enquiries into a shooting at Castle Peak.

Hearing continues.

Injured passenger taken to hospital

A woman passenger of the P & O Orient Lines ship *Orcades* was sent by ambulance to Canossa Hospital soon after the ship arrived at Kowloon Wharf this morning.

She was Mrs Jack Swann, from Tracy, California, who fell and broke her thigh while taking photographs on a mountain side during a tour of Kobe.

Her husband, retired manager of a large chain of department stores in Tracy, said they would return to the United States by air as soon as she was able to travel again.

He expected that his wife would take some weeks to recover from her injury.

Didn't get what he asked for!

A man caught with drugs asked a magistrate this morning for a two-year sentence so that he might learn in prison to make and repair shoes as his future trade.

Defendant, Li Hon, 28, living at a resettlement area in Wong Tai Sin, was, however, gaolified for six months after admitting possessing dangerous drugs and a paper pipe for smoking it. He was arrested in a police raid at his house on May 1.

ORCADES WENT TO HELP STRICKEN SHIP

The 28,000-ton luxury P & O Orient Lines ship *Orcades*, steamed 50 miles at full speed to the aid of an 8,000-ton Chinese Nationalist vessel *Hai Sul*, whose cargo was reported to have shifted.

This occurred during the liner's voyage to Yokohama on April 20.

The *Orcades* caught up with her late at night by which time the cargo had been righted, and the liner's assistance was not needed.

The master of the Chinese vessel sent a message of thanks to Captain Sydney Ayles of the *Orcades*.

However, some hours later a sudden storm sprang up, in which the *Orcades* herself was caught, and the Chinese vessel

foundered, with the loss of one life.

Other members of the crew were rescued by a sister ship, which rushed to her assistance.

The *Orcades* arrived this morning from Kobe in the course of a three-and-a-half months voyage around the world.

She brought to Hongkong 849 passengers, of whom 109 disembarked.

She will discharge 230 tons of cargo here, including resin and frozen salmon, eggs from Vancouver, silk, fancy papers and nylon from Japan.



Two Swiss students, Ernest Aebi (left) and Richard Gut (right) arrived in Hongkong on April 29 by BOAC from Tokyo in the course of a round-the-world trip. They are leaving for China today.

Swiss youths leave today for China

By DAVID LAN

Two Swiss students who have hitch-hiked 8,000 miles in the course of a world tour, leave for China today to continue their travels.

They are Ernest Aebi, electronics student, and Richard Gut, commercial artist.

The two teamed up in Japan last week, after Ernest had been on the road for more than a year, and Richard, for four months.

Ernest set off with \$20 in his pocket—enough to take him to Greece via Yugoslavia. To make enough for the next stage of his trip he redecorated restaurants in Athens.

He reached Turkey during the revolution and then made his way to Beirut via Syria.

POOLED MONEY

Again short of money, he became a pavement artist. People stopped to admire his work while others were so impressed with his talent that they gave him decorating jobs.

He did so well at the Damascus International Fair that he was invited to work at the exhibition town of Izmir in Turkey.

Then he began his travels again and at the Turkish-Iranian border he and two German companions pooled their money to buy a second-hand Chevrolet in which they drove into Iran.

It was while sleeping on the shores of the Caspian Sea that Ernest had his first encounter with hyenas. The howls at night, he said, sounded like "wild mad dogs".

The two Germans were sleeping outside, while Ernest was in the car. Jumping out of the car he rushed to the side of the hyenas, but they were awake and armed with stones ready to throw at the circling hyenas if they attacked. But the animals made off.

SOLD CAR

The three men then drove along a caravan track along the Russian border. They sold their car in Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

From there Ernest hitch-hiked through Pakistan and India to Calcutta where he was stricken with typhoid and stomach infection which kept him there two and a half weeks.

Then he flew to Bangkok via Rangoon, and went to Japan by sea.

"I stayed there three months, making enough to live on by writing for three English newspapers, working as an extra for film companies, giving lessons in German, French and English and translating from Italian and Scandinavian into English," said Ernest.

"Then my friend Richard joined me. The two of us made about HK\$400 a day drawing on pavements in the Ginza, and

Cheque bounced salesman claims

A witness for the prosecution told a magistrate's court this morning that a man who bought 12 radios from him gave him a cheque which bounced.

The witness, Tse Ting-sang, a salesman of Fusing Trading Co at 214-216 Man Yee building, was giving evidence before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court against 24-year-old Chan Lee-tang, charged with obtaining the radios by false pretences.

Chan, of Flat 7, Bedford Mansions, Belchers-street, fourth floor, denied the charge.

Cash sought

Tse said defendant came to his office on April 14 to buy 12 radios. Tse said as this was their first transaction, he asked Chan to pay in cash.

Chan gave witness a card and asked him to deliver the radios to his office at 001 Bonham Building, Bonham-strand East later in the day, where payment would be made.

Tse went and handed the radios to Chan. He received a cheque for \$3,180 from the Nanyang Commercial Bank Ltd.

Tse immediately went to the bank to secure payment, but the cheque was rejected.

Not enough

He returned to Chan's office for the radios, but Chan could not produce them. He therefore reported to the police.

Fu King, who is in charge of current accounts in the Nanyang Commercial Bank, testified Chan's account was only worth \$270.25, on April 14.

Hearing continues.

Boy killed in lorry accident

An unidentified eleven-year-old Chinese boy sustained fatal injuries when he was knocked down by a lorry at Ngautaukok-road near Ngautaukok market at about 1.10 pm yesterday.

The boy was dead on arrival at Kwai Chung Hospital. A nine-year-old boy sustained injuries when he was knocked down by a private car outside 250, Tung Chau-street near Kwai Lim-street at about 10 pm yesterday.

The injured boy, Lam Man-sau of 206, Tung Chau-street, 1st floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

May 1936

MR Hu Han-min the veteran Kuomintang leader and former colleague of Dr Sun Yat-sen died at Canton last night from cerebral haemorrhage which developed from high blood pressure.

Not since the death of the late Dr Sun in March, 1925, has such widespread mourning been expressed by all KMT leaders over the death of Mr Hu, Chairman of the Standing Committee of the Nanking Central Executive Committee and Central Political Council.

Canton has requested that Mr Hu be buried at Nanking in the Sun Yat-sen mausoleum.

Mr Hu in a final testament, urges the National Government to persist in resistance to Japan and suppression of the Communists.

★ ★ ★
50 YEARS AGO

FROM the Morning Post 25 Years Ago column: "So frequently has Hongkong's military contribution been discussed of late that we are not without hope of some modification of the conditions under which it is levied."

Last month, Mr Gerald Stewart, MP, a former Unofficial Member of the Hongkong Legislative Council and a resident of this Colony for many years, raised the question in the House of Commons.

The cost to Hongkong of the Postal Agencies in China, of which happily the Colony has been relieved since the beginning of this year, was his chief point but one question led to another and eventually Mr Stewart, to the surprise of the House no doubt, elicited the interesting admission from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that the Imperial Government had been in the habit of calculating their percentage for military contribution upon the revenue of the Post Office without first deducting the cost of running the Department."

BOMBER CRASH

Manaus, May 2. At least five Brazilian air force men were killed on Monday when their B-25 crashed and burned shortly after takeoff from this Amazon river city on a training flight.

The air force said it could give no further details of the crash.—AP.

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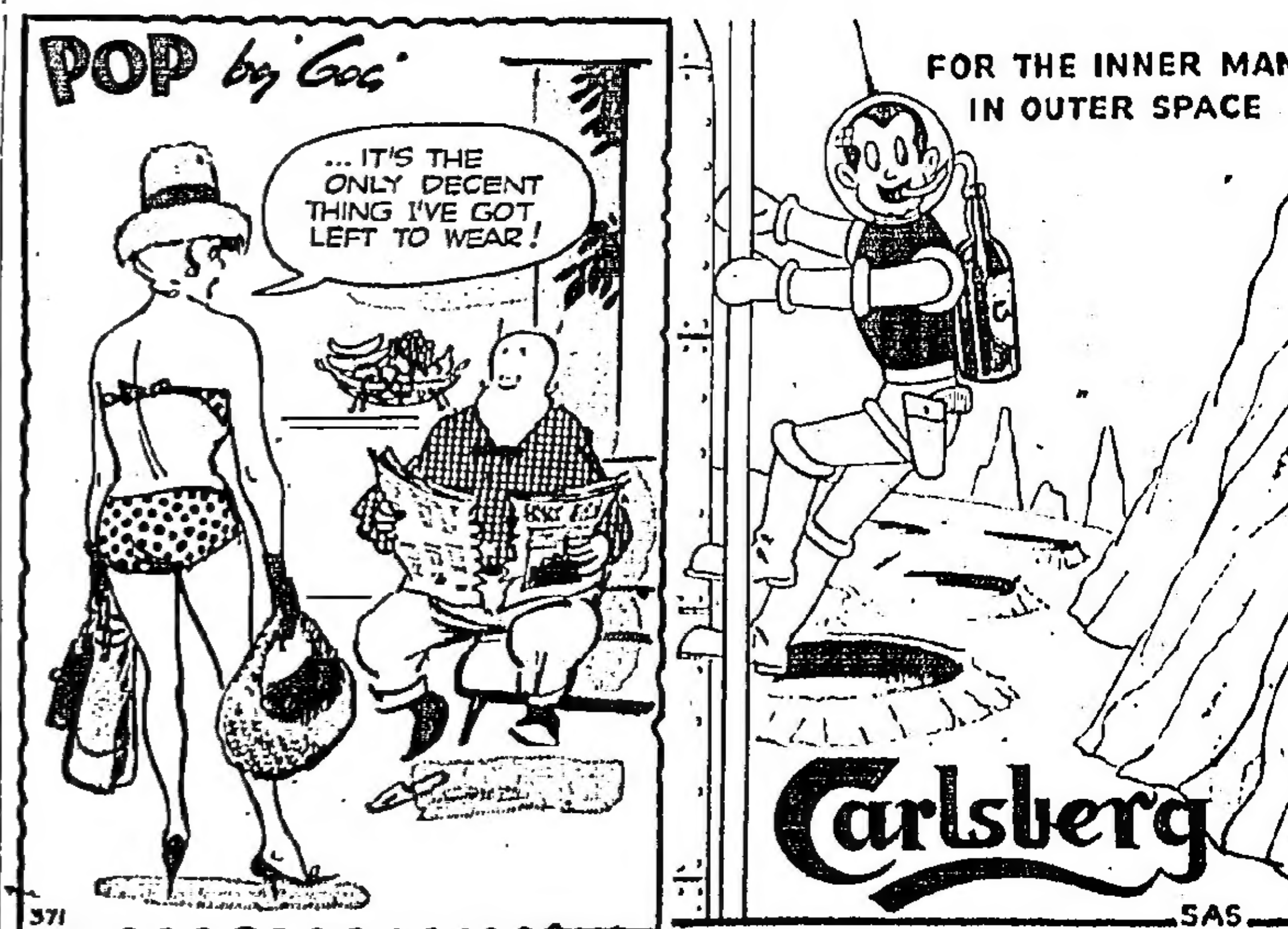
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